

Can Avoid World War Says Truman

U.S. Must Lead In Restraining Aggression Now, President Warns

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—President Truman said today "there is good reason to hope" another world war can be avoided "if we can get over the present crisis successfully."

But the U.S., President Truman added in a speech here, "cannot lead the forces of freedom from behind. . . . We have a tremendous responsibility to lead and not to hang back."

The job in hand, he said, is to "restrain aggression before it bursts into another world war."

No Let-up In British Plan Of Cease Fire

To Press For China Peace Negotiations

LONDON (Reuter)—Britain will continue to press for the United Nations to attempt a cease-fire in Korea despite Communist China's rejection of the proposal, a Foreign Office spokesman said today.

Chinese Premier Chou En Lai said Friday night in a broadcast over Peiping radio that China will refuse to recognize the Good Offices Committee, proposed by the U.N., because the General Assembly had passed the U.S. resolution branding China an aggressor.

The spokesman said he would prefer not to comment on the broadcast until a full text had been received. But at first sight British officials still did not consider it meant that no negotiations were possible. He said that the Good Offices Committee should get to work and that it was for them to find out finally whether or not China would negotiate.

India Steps Aside In Peace Attempts

NEW DELHI (AP)—A Foreign Ministry spokesman today said India, having failed in her efforts to obtain a peaceful settlement in Korea, will leave mediation attempts to other countries for the time being.

The spokesman said India still wants to restore peace as soon as possible in order to prevent the spread of warfare, but she feels she cannot take "any useful step at the present moment."

The ministry spokesman said India's delegate to the United Nations, Sir Benegal Rau, will not serve on the U.N. "Good Offices" Committee.

Jailed By Czechs

PRAGUE (AP)—Six Roman Catholic priests were reported today to have been sent to prison for treason and espionage in the fifth group trial of clergymen to be held in Czechoslovakia within 10 months.

The official news agency said they drew terms ranging from four to 13 years after a hearing conducted in Prague state court during the last few days.

Adenauer's Son Priest

COLOGNE (Reuter)—Paul Adenauer, son of Chancellor Konrad Adenauer of West Germany, was ordained a priest last night by the Roman Catholic Archbishop of Cologne.

in the TIMES

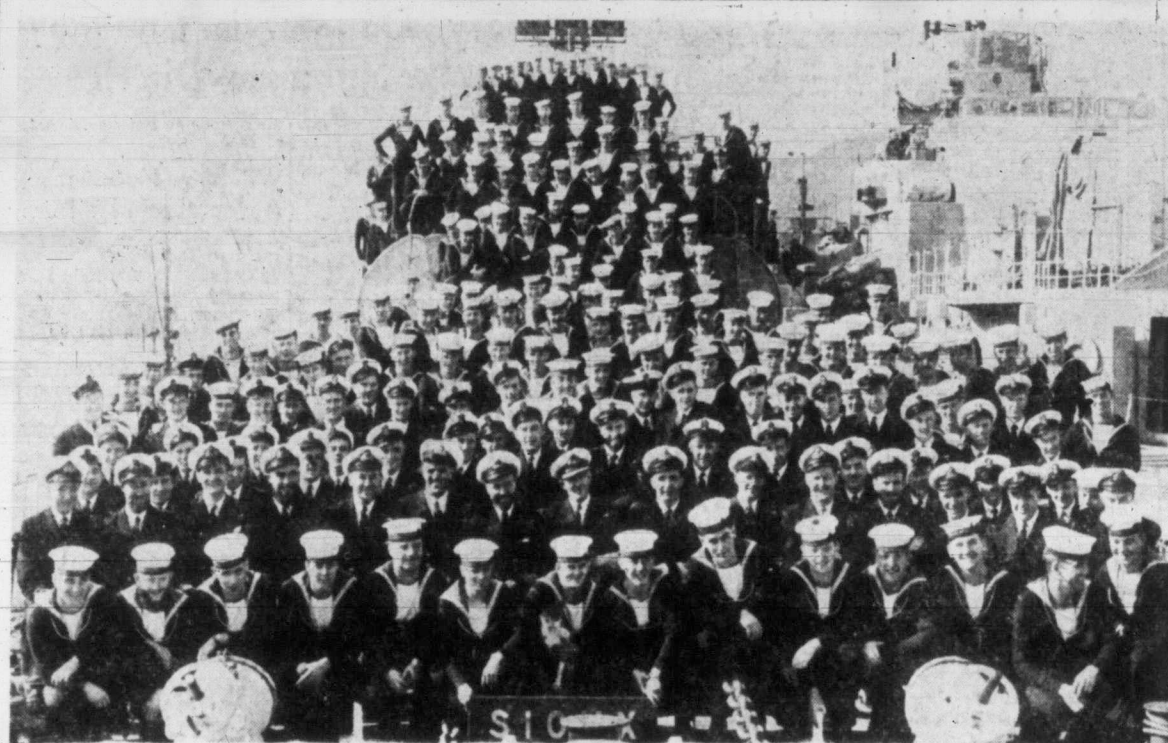
	Page
Webster	2
Nancy Hodges	2
"Chips"	4
Editorial	4
Elevator Man	4
Churches	5
The Home Garden	6
Lardner	8
Sport	8 and 9
Crossword Puzzle	6
Entertainments	6
With the Forces	7
High School Notes	10
Art Stott	11
Penny Saver	14
Your Baby and Mine	14
Women's	12, 13, 14
Financial	15
Classified	15
Comics	16
Radio, TV	18

HEAVY RAIN, FAST THAW RAISE FLOOD DANGER

NANAIMO (BUP)—Heavy rains and thawing snow today raised flood dangers along the east coast of the island. Rivers are reported rising.

Blocked by a slide Friday, the Alberni Highway is again threatened near Cameron Lake.

Nanaimo's groundhog Friday found sunshine in part of the city and heavy showers on the downtown area.



Happy Grins Light Faces Of Homeward-Bound Men Aboard Sioux

This is entire ship's company of destroyer Sioux, which returns to Esquimalt Sunday afternoon at 3. Photo was taken just prior to departure from Japan for home after six months of patrol off Korea. (National Defence Photo)

SIUX MASCOT FACES MONTHS IN QUARANTINE

Suzie, canine mascot of the Sioux, is going to fall under government health regulations when she arrives from the Orient aboard the destroyer tomorrow.

Under the Health of Animals Act, a dog coming from any place other than the U.S. and Britain must remain in quarantine, at the owner's expense, for three months.

Dr. W. F. MacDougall, animal inspector here, said today if Suzie comes ashore she will be quarantined. If she is kept on the ship, however, no action can be taken.

Curtail Aluminum

WASHINGTON (AP)—Use of aluminum in more than 200 non-defence products was banned today, effective April 1.

The curtailment is designed to assure adequate supplies for military needs.

ATOMIC PLAN PUSHED

U.S. A-Bomb Blasts May Be Shelter Test

WASHINGTON (UP)—The current atomic explosions in Nevada are in part a test of mass bomb shelters for cities likely to be attacked, it was reported authoritatively today.

The tests are being conducted by scientists of the Corps of Engineers. When they have completed their experiments and follow-up studies, they will report to the civil defence administration, which will make recommendations to all state governors for providing public shelters.

Atomic Energy Commissioner T. Keith Glennan said the Nevada tests have produced "real progress" in the nation's atomic program.

"I hope you have taken comfort from the recent big noises in Nevada," he told the annual alumni banquet of Stevens Institute of Technology in New York Friday night. "The acquisition of this continental test site is certain to speed our program in the weapons field."

Four explosions have been reported during the past week.

Warmest In Canada

Warmest area in Canada today, the weatherman predicted will be in Victoria, where a high of 42 is expected. Vancouver's high temperature is expected to be 41.

The weatherman promised a cloudy weekend for Victorians, with a few bursts of sunshine.

Need Hostesses For Soldiers

One hundred and fifty young women are wanted to act as hostesses in entertaining the increasing number of non-permanent troops arriving in Victoria for training.

Bob Morrison, director, says the Y.M.C.A. is instituting an entertainment program similar to that of the last war.

The hostesses are wanted for socials and dances which will be held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Volunteers are asked to register at the Y. Monday.

At the same time the Y.M.C.A. is seeking singers and musicians in order to form a concert party to entertain the troops in the camps.

It is estimated that there are about 600 non-permanent troops in Victoria at present.

Thousands Eager To Join In Welcome To Navy Men

Families, Friends Preparing Great Reception To Sioux, Home From Korea

Men of the Canadian destroyer Sioux will see Canada for the first time in seven months tomorrow, and Victoria is preparing to give them a royal welcome.

Mail Embargo Called In U.S. Railway Tieup

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Post Office Department today declared a country-wide embargo on certain classes of mail as a result of the railway strike.

Affected by the embargo are: Second class mail, except daily newspapers; and all third and fourth class matter, matter of the first class exceeding eight ounces in weight, and air parcel post exceeding two pounds in weight.

Meanwhile it was reported from Chicago more railroad switchmen went on "sick-call" strike despite Federal Court action and White House urging to end the walkouts.

With almost 13,000 rail workers idle and more than 150,000 industrial employees laid off as a result of the railway strike.

The government moved in Federal Court in Chicago for a speedy decision on a contempt action based on a similar walk-out in December.

The court session which started Friday was resumed today.

Of the estimated 150,000 industrial workers laid off as a result of the strike, about 110,000 are reported to be in the automobile industry at Detroit where a complete shutdown may be necessary next week.



Last night the Cougars would'a had the glory if it hadn'ta been for the Powers.

Snow in Victoria; snow in Florida. Spend your next vacation in sunny Aklavik.

We'll be Siouxin' you at the dockyard tomorrow

Allied Tanks Flank Red Line Push Within 7 Miles Of Seoul

Dawn Attack By Infantry, Tanks Along 45-Mile Line

TOKYO (UP)—U.S. spearheads slipped around the eastern end of the Communist defence line below Seoul today to drive within seven miles of the former South Korean capital and 30 miles of the 38th Parallel.

United Nations tanks and infantry jumped off at dawn all along a saw-toothed 45-mile line across western Korea in the bitterest cold of their 10-day-old "limited" offensive. The temperature hovered around 7 degrees.

Reinforced U.N. spearheads made their deepest penetrations north of Icheon and Yaju near the eastern end of the offensive front.

One U.S. column stabbed some 17 miles north of Yaju to the vicinity of Chungwon, 32 miles directly east of Seoul and seven miles northeast of the point where the Han River swings south.

If continued in force, the thrust might endanger the whole Chinese River line east of Seoul and outflank the former South Korean capital itself.

The Americans fought a brief small arms fight near Chungwon with what were believed to be the remnants of two Chinese regiments which lost 3,600 men in a futile attempt to trap a Franco-American regimental combat team two days ago.

But there, as elsewhere along the front, the Chinese again refused to meet the 8th Army in strength. However, there were strong indications that massive Communist reinforcements were moving down from the north to join the battle.

Night intruder pilots reported sighting approximately 1,400 enemy vehicles above the 38th Parallel, most of them moving south with troops and supplies.

There was a particularly heavy concentration along the east coast. And on the west coast, between P'yongyang, the Communist capital, and Kaesong, one pilot—Capt. Morris F. Macklin of St. Louis, Mo.—reported: "Everywhere I looked I saw vehicles. It was the most I've seen here."

Enemy tanks also may be moving up. The seven-degree cold along the western front ended a 10-day spring-like thaw which had turned roads into quagmires.

REDS LOSING WILL TO FIGHT

MIRYANG (CP)—Capt. John Bowie of Winnipeg reported today from the Korean war front that he has seen indications that the Chinese Communists are losing their will to fight.

In a report to Lt. Col. J. R. Stone, P.P.C.L.I. command here, he said the Chinese are demoralized by the cold, air attacks are breaking up their communications and their ranks rife with typhus.

Canada Troops Will Be Posted To U.S. Forces

OTTAWA (CP)—Canadian troops will be posted this year to the U.S. part of Gen. Eisenhower's new European Army, a fundamental change from the system which placed Canadian units within higher British formations in two world wars.

Army officials also are studying the problems connected with placing Canadian brigades, divisions and corps under U.S. command in time of war.

These developments arise from the decision to switch the army from British to U.S. arms, a switch which is moving ahead with the current visit of the army's No. 2 man—Maj. Gen. H. A. Sparling—to the United States.

TRANSFER STARTS

The transfer to U.S. arms already has started with the arrival of 5,000 Garand rifles, and it is expected here equipment for a division will be in Canada's possession by midsummer.

Canada has shipped a similar quantity of British-type equipment to Holland.

It is anticipated in Ottawa Canada will send a brigade group or regimental combat team of 5,000 to 6,000 men to Germany to be fitted into the U.S. formations being turned over to the Eisenhower command.

The European Army will be split into two main sections, one feeding on a British supply line, the other on U.S. supply line. The Canadians will come under the second. In the last two wars, they fed on British lines.

'VICTORIAN SPRING'

Times Serial Features Lusty Days Of B.C.

On Monday The Victoria Times will commence serialization of the first novel ever to be published on "colonial" Victoria—Cecil Maider's "Victorian Spring." This serialization is not a condensed form prepared for newspaper publication, but the full novel as it will appear in book form.

Two years in the research and writing, "Victorian Spring" is set in that fascinating period in Vancouver Island's "Colonial" life when the capital echoed some of the glory of mid-Victorian England—yet exhibited a ready-made contrast made in the lush, vigorous days of the Cariboo Gold Rush, for which Victoria was an outfitting point.

Another section of the book follows its leading character from Victoria to the Cariboo and back . . . with an exciting "dip" into the life of Madam Bendixson's celebrated red-skirted "Hurdy Hurdy Girls," toast of the goldfields.

For such a picture of Colonial life long and arduous research was necessary, and in undertaking it, Mr. Maider was given tireless help by Willard Ireland, provincial archivist, and by Miss Madge Wilfenden, who is an authority on the diaries and difficulties of that period.

The long-awaited "Victorian Spring" starts Monday, and will be continued daily thereafter in the Victoria Times.

The novel, which follows the fortunes of a girl shipwrecked off Esquimalt in 1863, throws a new and strangely dramatic light on many of the actual celebrities of its period. Among them are Governor and Mrs. James Douglas (later Sir James and Lady Douglas), the popular and strong-minded Rev. Edward Cridge (later Bishop Cridge) and many of the well-known families of the time, including the Pembertons, the Tolmies and the Helmeckens.

Mr. Maider's central characters, however, are purely fictional—but he has carried them through many familiar back-grounds.

Among them are Beacon Hill Park on the Queen's birthday, the naval base at Esquimalt in all its young and mid-Victorian sparkle, Craigflower School and farm ("Craigallan" in the novel) the last remnants of Fort Vic-

VICTORIA TIMES TO PRESENT 'WELCOME HOME' TO SIUX

The Victoria Daily Times, in co-operation with radio station CKDA, will present a special "Welcome Home, Sioux" broadcast Sunday afternoon.

At noon, Times reporter Jim McKeachie and photographers Bill Halkett and Irving Strickland will join with CKDA's Don Wilson and Ed Farey in boarding a navy Fairmile which will take them out to meet H.M.C.S. Sioux, homeward bound from Korea.

Special arrangements have been made for ship-to-shore conversations between Sioux's crewmen and their loved ones in Victoria. The grand welcome by ships' whistles and navy band, reception ceremonies at dockside and joyous family reunions as the boys in blue troop ashore, will be described.

Broadcasting will start approximately around noon and will continue intermittently until late afternoon. Special stories and pictures will be featured in Monday's Times.

CMDR. PAUL TAYLOR
... skipper.LT-CMDR. P. BENSON
... executive officer.LT-CMDR. MEL ADAMIC
... supply officer.LT-CMDR. N. MOODIE
... ordnance officer.LIEUT. VICTOR NEWMAN
... medical officer.LIEUT. NEIL NORTON
... navigating officer.LIEUT. BIRCH-JONES
... gunnery officer.LIEUT. NELSON BANFIELD
... electrical officer.

These Men Guided Canadian Destroyer Sioux During 50,000 Miles Of Patrols Totaling 179 Days In Unfriendly Waters

ONE WOMAN'S DAY

By NANCY HODGES

DOWSERS AND DIVINERS

IN THE BOOK review columns of our Saturday magazine a week ago, reference was made to a recently published book, "Henry Gross and His Dowsing Rod." And in the course of the review mention was made of one of the chapters in the book, devoted to the experience of Evelyn M. Penrose, an Englishwoman with an international reputation as a "dowser."

That slight allusion brought back memories of Miss Penrose, whom I met on her several visits to this province. A native of Cornwall—which seems to have been the native habitat of many "dowsers" or diviners by the way—she first came to British Columbia about 1931, on a commission for the Provincial Government to find water in the Okanagan, Peace River and other parts of the province.

FARMERS INTRIGUED

Her success at that time so intrigued farmers and government authorities that she was attributed with almost mystical powers, an attitude I can well understand. For she—or her divining rod, I don't know which—had an almost uncanny power of detecting underground, and ample, water supplies in places which seemed as arid as the Sahara.

And for it she used only a Y-shaped twig, known as the dowsing rod, which was sometimes a branch of willow or alder, or sometimes from an apple tree. Incidentally, I have seen claims by some water-diviners that a twig from a peach tree is just as efficacious.

VALUED ISLAND GIFT

MISS PENROSE valued most highly a rod given her by a native of Vancouver Island. I forgot whether it was willow, but I recall her claiming that it had been almost infallible in locating water at great depth underground. However, I suppose the success or otherwise of a dowsing or divining rod depends on who is carrying it, rather than on its own nature.

In his book, author Gross claims that water dowsing is only one manifestation of an unknown power that has enormous potentialities. It is generally recognized that "dowsers" are gifted with extra-sensory perception, so that certain currents or vibrations in the earth respond to their highly-attuned nervous system in the same way that air waves respond to radio.

EXHAUSTING PROCESS

THIS IS BORNE out by what Miss Penrose told me—that when locating strong currents of water she had felt acute pain in her feet, while nausea and physical exhaustion were a commonplace occurrence after such divining experiences. Incidentally, she was as expert at locating oil and minerals as with water.

She did much work along this line in South Africa after leaving British Columbia, using metal rods which, I suppose, work on the same principle as the now universally used Geiger counter. In that connection, I recall Miss Penrose, speaking here in 1941 after her return from Africa, claimed that divining had proved equally efficacious in the locating of lost persons and corpses, as well as of value in surgery and diagnosis.

Which may be another way of saying, as did Mr. Gross, that dowsing is only one manifestation of a power of great potentialities. Incidentally, I also remember the tremendous outcry there was in Britain last year during the parliamentary debate on the repeal of what was known as the "Witchcraft Act," when it was revealed that, under the terms of that ancient statute, water diviners or dowsers were classed with witches.

ALDER AND APPLE

APPROPOS OF THE origin of twigs with divining powers, I dug up from my files an old poem, by Catherine Coblenz, which appropriately rounds out this column:

"Black alder, sweet apple, witch hazel will reach
Earth downward to show where the water veins run,
I was told in New Hampshire, in Vermont to use peach,
Wild plum or the cherry and the trick would be done—
'Grasp lightly, thumbs upward, palms out to the sun!'
Over north hills I have watched old men travel,
Forked stick in their hands and a faith in their eyes,
Seeking, some water-vein's course to unravel,
Seeking the spring for the forked stick is wise.
Their gaze lingers long on the hill and the hollow
Plotting the course that nature must flow,
Then, where earth is softer and verdure is thick,
Watch for the tremble, the turn of the stick!
'Look, here is the vein, see the pull of the haze!
Here it dips hardest, so dig for your well,
Water is hidden but not from black alder,
Deep are the springs, but the apple will tell.'"

Life's Greatest Blessings

Good health and good sense are often referred to as life's greatest blessings. The degree of health and sense enjoyed is largely dependent upon the individual. Health is influenced by habits such as adequate sleep, balanced diet and regular exercise. Only with good health and good sense can the fullness of life be enjoyed. A vigilant guardian of health is your physician. He stands ready to serve day or night. We stand ready to compound your prescriptions whenever medicine is prescribed.

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VICTORIA DAILY TIMES

Best Evening Reading in Every Home

Bridge : : : : : BY H. T. WEBSTER



Lantzville Forming Civil Defence Unit

LANTZVILLE (BUP)—Lantzville residents will set up a civil defence organization to come under the direction of the parent Nanaimo group.

At a meeting addressed by Nanaimo civil defence co-ordinator Pete Maffeo, Lantzville residents decided to join the Nanaimo organization and will meet Feb. 13 at 8 to choose a slate of officers.

The Lantzville defence unit extends to the Wellington district on the south and to the E. & N. overhead bridge to the north.

Officers Re-elected For Seamen's Haven

PORT ALBERNI (BUP)—The entire 1950 slate of officers of the Seamen's Haven at Port Alberni has been returned to office for another year.

At its annual meeting in Port Alberni, all officers were re-elected, with Mrs. W. C. Hamilton continuing as president for 1951.

Facilities of the Seamen's

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VICTORIA, B.C.
Hours 9 to 5 or by appointment

Haven are open to all visiting merchant seamen at Port Alberni.

See the New

MOFFAT

Electric Ranges

at

KENT'S 742 FORT

Organizing Spring Classes



FRANK PAULDING
After 30 years' experience as instructor, and after many requests, Mr. Paulding decided last fall to organize and teach an up-to-date, streamlined course in public speaking, persuasion, group leadership and human relations. The project was immediately successful, the first class being over-subscribed and a second started. Next week 60 graduates will receive diplomas and will then continue in a special club course.

The regular International Institute course consists of 16 double sessions plus a final banquet, and the very reasonable fee is \$39.00 including textbooks, subject to \$4.00 cash discount. In the course stress is given to speech communication, but human relations, salesmanship, group leadership, and memory training are featured. Special attention is given to the conquering of fear and building of confidence.

A demonstration first session, inaugurating spring classes, will be held at Terry's on Wednesday, Feb. 14, at 6 p.m. All interested are invited. Reservations and further information can be secured by phoning Frank Paulding at E 5890, or writing 360 Foul Bay Road. Early action is suggested as many registrations have already been received.

Hungry, Dangerous Cougar Loose In Nanaimo District

NANAIMO (BUP)—A cougar, described as hungry and dangerous, is being hunted in the Brechin-Northfield area on Vancouver Island today.

Predator hunter James Dewar has warned parents to keep small children inside after dark.

A partially-eaten dog was found on Waddington Road Thursday by a Brechin resident who said he saw one of the big cats flee as he approached.

Dewar said heavy snow in the area has forced cougars to leave

their normal haunts in search of food.

Will Show Pictures At Metchoshin Hall

METCHOSIN — Moving pictures of the closing two years ago of the old Metchoshin school, attended by many old-timers of the district, will be shown Friday at 8 at Metchoshin Hall by Mrs. H. Ross Palmer.

Refreshments will be served and a collection taken for the hall building fund.

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FOR SALE

Offers will be received up until 12.00 o'clock noon on Wednesday, February 7th, 1951, for the purchase of the following property:
Lot 8, Section 28, Plan 7125, Victoria District
(situate at the Southwest corner of Cadboro Bay Road and Christie Way).

Offers to be accompanied by a certified deposit cheque of 10% of the tender submitted. Highest or any offer not necessarily accepted.

For particulars apply to:
CITY LAND DEPARTMENT,
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Complete installation includes outside drum and stand, permit and inspection, copper coil, electrical outlet, sales tax and demonstration. **FOR \$153.50**

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THIS WEEK ONLY—FEBRUARY 5 to 10

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HOUSECOAT	Cleaned and Pressed	66c
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SPORTSHIRT	Dry Cleaned	33c
DRESS	CHILD'S Expertly Cleaned	25c
SLIPCOVERS	19c 59c 89c Pillow Chair Couch	
JACKET	LADIES' OR MEN'S	33c
RAINCOAT	Waterproofed, Cleaned, Pressed	99c
BATHROBE	Cleaned and Pressed	66c
Evening GOWN	Expertly Cleaned and Pressed	66c
HAT	Cleaned and Factory Blocked	66c
BLANKET	Dry Cleaned and Demothed	66c
DRESS	Dyed Any Color—Including Cleaning	1.99
Child's COAT	Up to 10 Years	25c

CASH AND CARRY STORES
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20% Price Policy We Endeavor to Save Our Customers 20% for Cash and Carry.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government tonight announced that it will permit retail coal prices to be increased up to 90 cents a ton.

a touch of Spring in the air
with new arrivals daily of Suits, Coats and Dresses.

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SUB-LT. STANLEY PARKER



LIEUT. GEORGE STEWART
... engineering officer.



LIEUT. J. FOTHERINGHAM
... senior watchkeeping officer.



SUB-LT. STANLEY DEE



LIEUT. HOWARD CLARK



LIEUT. ROBERT PEERS



COMM. OFFICER F. LUBIN
... torpedo anti-sub officer.

... But Thoughts Of War Will Be Left Far Behind When They See Canada Again And Are Reunited With Loved Ones

U.S. Workers Get Pay Hike Promise

Wage Stabilization Board Thaws Out Freeze; 10% Boosts Seen

WASHINGTON (UP)—Millions of U.S. workers were assured today of their regular, automatic pay hikes as the wage stabilization board thawed the wage freeze.

U.S. Rail Tie-up Effects Felt Through Canada

By The Canadian Press

Repercussions of a wildcat strike of 10,000 United States switchmen were felt today to a degree in Canada.

Freight and passenger trains bound for the U.S. were curtailed in some regions, but no layoffs were foreseen by Canadian National Railways and the Canadian Pacific Railway as a result of the walkout.

In Montreal, the last Delaware and Hudson train from New York arrived early Friday, bringing Prime Minister Plevin of France, from Washington, en route to Ottawa. Other D. and H. trains were cancelled and the New York Central announced its trains were to be cancelled today.

Meanwhile, Trans-Canada Air Lines flight leaving Montreal and Toronto reported an increase in the number of people flying to the U.S. No exact figure of the number of extra passengers handled was available.

C.P.R. service to Chicago was interrupted at a point where the line switches to the N.Y.C. system. Service to the Maritimes through the state of Maine was not affected, because it is manned by Canadian switchmen.

CANADIAN TRIES TO JOIN YANKS, LANDS IN JAIL

SEATTLE (AP)—Efforts of Michael Christopher Burke, Stewart, B.C., to join the U.S. army landed him in jail.

The 31-year-old Canadian was sentenced to five months in jail after he admitted illegally crossing the U.S.-Canadian border twice in an effort to join the army.

"I still want a chance to get into the army," Burke said after his sentence was read.

Collective Strength Necessary—Pearson

Warns Against Complacency Or Panic In Facing Danger Period

OTTAWA (CP)—The free world is entering the period of greatest danger but has the means of averting war, External Affairs Minister Pearson told the Commons late Friday.

Cautious confidence was the keynote of the minister's appraisal of the international emergency, given as he stepped into the annual throne-speech debate to review developments in the foreign field since parliament last met.

Canada's No. 1 man in international affairs did not see a general war as inevitable. He held out some hope of an eventual settlement in Korea and Asia as a whole. And he expressed the hope that the defenses of western Europe—the greatest danger spot—can be shored up to stave off Red aggression.

As he spoke to a crowded chamber, Premier Rene Plevin of France—one of the major countries in the North Atlantic Alliance—headed a big group of international representatives in the Commons diplomatic gallery. Mr. Plevin is here on an official visit.

Mr. Pearson, returned from United Nations sessions, said Western Europe still is relatively weak and open to Soviet conquest. In that area lay the greatest danger to the free world.

"Here," said Mr. Pearson, "we now are entering the period of greatest danger in the months ahead."

The hope of coming through safely lay in growing collective strength, and "if we use that strength wisely, we do not need to fear." But either smug complacency or unreasoning panic would be fatal.

On the Asiatic front, Mr. Pearson had hopes that the U.N. resolution branding Communist China an aggressor in Korea would not bar a peaceful settlement of the Korean issue.

He expected to see the U.N. try to make use of the machinery in the resolution "with a view to ending the war in Korea and removing the causes of war in other areas of Asia."

Mr. Pearson defended Canada's support of the aggressor resolution, calling on the House to defeat a C.C.F. motion of non-confidence censuring the government for its backing of the step.

Defence Debate Later In Session Planned

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister St. Laurent Friday told George Drew, Progressive Conservative leader, a special defence debate would be held in the Commons until the Throne Speech debate has been completed.

British Trade Union Leaders Warn On Reds

LONDON (Reuters)—Trade union leaders warned today of new Communist moves to create industrial unrest as 9,000 dock workers stopped work on the Merseyside.

Strike leaders, who have been repudiated by their unions, were calling on dock workers throughout the country to quit their jobs in a demand for higher pay.

A "go-low" move was also reported from many engineering works.

Arthur Deakin, general secretary of the Transport Workers' Union, told his men: "Well-known Communists and underground members of the party are seeking by the usual means to cause unrest and bring about unofficial strikes in dockland."

A wildcat dock workers' strike started in the key ports of north-western Merseyside Friday.

Thirty-seven ships were being held up.

Unofficial leaders called for the stoppage in protest against a new wage increase of two shillings (30 cents) a day. They said they wanted six shillings.

Canadian Ship Shells Enemy

TOKYO (CP)—A Canadian destroyer was reported Friday to have bombarded Communist positions on the west coast of Korea today.

Associated Press war correspondent Stan Swinton reported the action but did not identify the destroyer. Nor did he give other details.

Two days ago the Canadian destroyer Cayuga, one of three Canadian ships in Korean waters, joined other United Nations vessels in bombarding the west coast port of Inchon.

The other Canadian destroyers in the U.N. naval force are the Nootka and Athabaskan.

O.C. SOCCER

LONDON (Reuters)—Results of soccer games today in the United Kingdom.

ENGLISH LEAGUE
First Division
Arsenal 0, Newcastle 0.
Aston Villa 0, Blackpool 2.
Burnley 0, West Bromwich Albion 1.
Chelsea 1, Stoke City 1.
Derby County 2, Bolton Wanderers 2.
Liverpool 2, Fulham 0.
Manchester United 1, Middlesbrough 0.
Preston North End 3, Notts County 1.
Queens Park Rangers 2, Birmingham City 0.
Sheff Wed 3, Huddersfield Town 2.
Sunderland 0, Tottenham Hotspur 0.
Wolverhampton Wanderers 2, Charlton Athletic 2.

Second Division
Bury 2, Grimsby Town 2.
Chesterfield 0, Cardiff City 2.
Doncaster Rovers 0, Brentford 3.
Hull City 2, Blackburn Rovers 2.
Leeds United 1, Sheffield United 0.
Leicester City 3, Coventry City 0.
Luton Town 2, Manchester City 2.
Preston North End 3, Notts County 1.
Queens Park Rangers 2, Birmingham City 0.
Sheff Wed 3, Huddersfield Town 2.
Sunderland 0, Tottenham Hotspur 0.
Wolverhampton Wanderers 2, Charlton Athletic 2.

Third Division (Northern)
Bradford 4, Tranmere Rovers 1.
Crewe Alexandra 2, Rochdale 1.
Gateshead 2, Chester 1.
Halifax Town 4, Lincoln City 1.
Hartlepool United 1, Shrewsbury Town 0.
Mansfield Town 3, York City 1.
New Brighton 0, Bradford City 0.
Oldham Athletic 4, Southport 0.
Rotherham United 3, Barrow 0.
South Shields 1, Carlisle United 1.
Stockport County 1, Darlington 0.
Wrexham 1, Accrington Stanley 1.

Third Division (Southern)
Bournemouth and Boscombe Athletic 2, Poole 1.
Brighton and Hove Albion 1, Crystal Palace 0.
Bristol City 3, Walsall 3.
Exeter City 1, Plymouth Argyle 2.
Gillingham 1, Leyton Orient 0.
Millwall 4, Watford 0.
Newport County 2, Bristol Rovers 1.
Northampton Town 1, Swindon Town 2.
Norwich City 1, Colchester United 1.
Nottingham Forest 3, Torquay United 1.
Port Vale 3, Aldershot 1.
Southampton 2, Reading 2.

Fourth Division
Aberdeen 2, Rangers 0.
Celtic 0, Hibernian 1.
Heart of Midlothian 4, Clyde 0.
Motherwell vs. Morton (postponed).
Raith Rovers 3, Falkirk 0.
St. Mirren vs. Airdrieonians (postponed).
Third Lanark vs. East Fife (postponed).

Fifth Division
Albion Rovers vs. Queens of South (postponed).
Ayr United 4, Arbroath 1.
Dundee United 1, Cowdenbeath 3.
Dunfermline Athletic 4, Kilmarnock 2.
Forfar Athletic 1, St. Johnstone 3.
Greenock Morton vs. Dumbarton (postponed).
Stirling Albion vs. Hamilton Academical (postponed).

Scottish League
Division A
Aberdeen 2, Rangers 0.
Celtic 0, Hibernian 1.
Heart of Midlothian 4, Clyde 0.
Motherwell vs. Morton (postponed).
Raith Rovers 3, Falkirk 0.
St. Mirren vs. Airdrieonians (postponed).
Third Lanark vs. East Fife (postponed).

Scottish League
Division B
Albion Rovers vs. Queens of South (postponed).
Ayr United 4, Arbroath 1.
Dundee United 1, Cowdenbeath 3.
Dunfermline Athletic 4, Kilmarnock 2.
Forfar Athletic 1, St. Johnstone 3.
Greenock Morton vs. Dumbarton (postponed).
Stirling Albion vs. Hamilton Academical (postponed).

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Faces Prison In Delinquency Case

VANCOUVER (BUP)—A 41-year-old Vancouver woman faced one year in jail today for contributing to the delinquency of her 16-year-old daughter.

A boarder, Martin Neilson, 30, also received a one-year sentence for contributing to the delinquency of the girl.

Testimony produced evidence that Neilson had been intimate with the teen-ager since October, 1949.

City Prosecutor Gordon Scott said the girl was going to have a baby.

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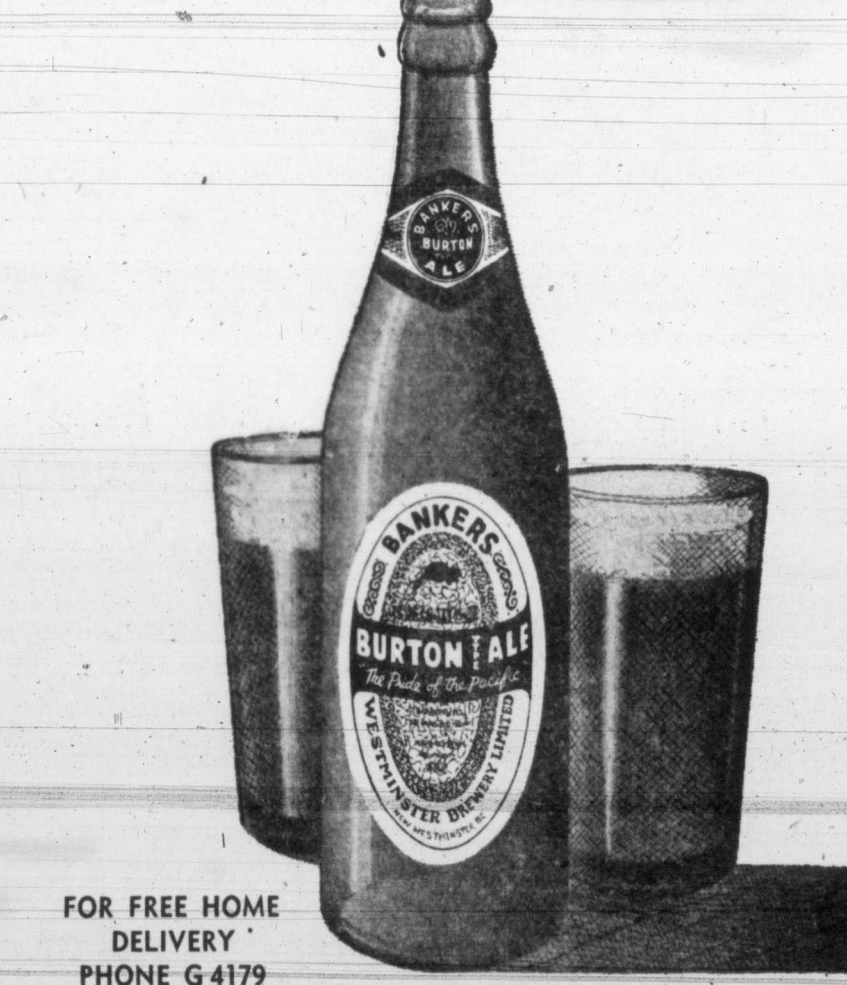


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Victoria Daily Times

The Home Paper

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STUART KEATE
Publisher

BRUCE HUTCHISON
Editorial Director

R. G. THOMSON
General Manager

4

SATURDAY, FEB. 3, 1951

Parties Oppose Conscription

THE OPENING DEBATE IN THE Canadian Parliament shows that conscription is not a party issue in Canada. No party is prepared to advocate that measure now.

For the Government Mr. St. Laurent says conscription at the moment is unjustified and unnecessary, though the Government will not hesitate to use it if it does prove necessary.

The C.C.F. is so far from conscription that it proposes a policy of outright isolationism.

The only surprising result of the present debate is that the Conservative Party also is opposed to conscription. Mr. Drew has moved a 'want-of-confidence' motion denouncing, in resounding but vague terms, the Government's lack of leadership, its small forces and general incompetence. But there is no line or word in his motion attacking the Government for failure to invoke conscription or even compulsory training.

The parties of Parliament thus are unanimous in supporting the Govern-

ment's present policy, so far as conscription is concerned. Let there be no mistake about this—all our political parties for the present are opposed to conscription.

It could be argued that a ruling Liberal Party, even with its huge parliamentary majority, had lost touch with the sentiments of the Canadian people. When all parties, representing every segment of the electorate, agree on a specific policy that is a majority of the Canadian people talking.

It is now for the Government, since it is primarily responsible for policy, to prove to Parliament and people that the nation can arm itself adequately without conscription. Until all the facts are in neither Parliament nor people can reach judgment on that question. On the facts already known, however, it is abundantly clear that the nation's defence program so far is totally inadequate. Parliament and people await assurance from the Government that the program will be drastically revised upward.

Back To Isolationism

THROUGH MR. COLDWELL, THE C.C.F. has formally repudiated the United Nations and the entire free world, except India, on the issue of Korea. By a want-of-confidence motion Mr. Coldwell asks Parliament to dismiss the Government of Canada because it voted at Lake Success to declare China an aggressor. Thus the C.C.F. returns to its original isolationism, to the theory of neutrality by which it opposed Canada's active entrance into the Second World War in 1939.

The results of Mr. Coldwell's motion, if it were passed by Parliament, should be clearly understood. By condemning the Canadian Government for voting with the majority in the United Nations, Parliament would condemn all the nations of the Commonwealth, except India, all the nations of western Europe and the United States. We would break clean with all our friends. We would vote with the Soviet bloc.

Had we followed Mr. Coldwell's policy at Lake Success we would be today the darling of world Communism. We would be alone among all the western nations.

We would have separated ourselves entirely, in foreign policy, from the United States and told it we wanted neither its defensive strength, its economic co-operation nor its friendship. Standing alone and defenceless on the northern rim of Russia, we would have resigned from the grand alliance of western democracies.

Because it has refused to follow this course Mr. Coldwell demands that the Government be thrown out. The Government will not be affected by Mr. Coldwell's motion but it is useful in showing precisely where the C.C.F. stands. It stands where it stood in 1939: for neutrality, weakness and isolation. It stands precisely where world Communism would wish it to stand. It is equally important to understand where the Canadian Government stands. It has not voted for war or even economic sanctions against China, and is against both. It has voted merely to record the guilt of China, which Mr. Coldwell himself admitted in his recent speech. Considering all the alternatives it could not vote otherwise.

More Thought Needed On Malahat

FORESTS MINISTER E. T. KENNEY'S explanation of the Provincial Government's inability to save the scenic beauty of a section of Saanich Inlet from the logger's axe is far from satisfactory to a large number of people in this community. The minister has stated the only way to prevent logging in that section is to buy the property and list it as a park. He adds the government hasn't the money, and that usually when it is confronted with the need to purchase, the price is raised exorbitantly because the government is the potential buyer.

Why should the government be held up? It has men skilled in evaluating such properties, and it has certain authorities which private purchasers do not

possess in transactions of this nature.

It is impossible, of course, for the government to acquire every timber tract where prospective cutting draws protest. The Saanich Inlet section, however, cannot be considered in the category of just another forested hillside. It represents an important section of one of the finest tourist views on the island. The Malahat is a drive known all over the world because of the scenic beauty to which the wooded mountainsides lend charm.

Surely it is not too much to expect a more thorough exploration of the problem with a view to saving—possibly through trading another section of timber—an attraction of such obvious benefit to the visitor industry.

Facts About Milk Prices

MR. BOWMAN, BRITISH COLUMBIA Minister of Agriculture, says he favors a complete investigation into the operations of the provincial Milk Board. Assuredly a study by an appropriate committee of the Legislature would be welcomed by the milk producers, the distributors, the consumers and most of all by the Milk Board, whose de-

cisions, and the reason for them, are so little understood.

Without the facts, which only a full inquiry can extract, nobody in the present milk price dispute will be satisfied. It is for Mr. Bowman, as the responsible minister, to see that the inquiry is held. He can arrange it by a simple motion in the Legislature. Let him move it.

What Will They See In 'The Mudlark'—Entertainment Or Something Deeper?

WHEN Bill Alexander came to Victoria several years ago to lay the publicity groundwork for Laurence Olivier's "King Henry V," he filled in some of the background against which the picture was made. In war-shortage Britain, film was rationed. There was little time or energy for production of entertaining moving pictures.

MORALE BUILDER

In spite of that, Olivier received help and the blessings of the authorities, because his project was calculated one of the best morale-builders his sorely-pressed country could furnish. Those ringing words: "Once more unto the breach, dear friends, once more" never had greater significance than they did in hard-pressed Britain at the time of the film's production.

Alexander emphasized that point. He spoke frankly, too, about the propaganda feature of the film—honest propaganda that had to be good to do its work. Olivier made it good.

It may be just one man's opinion, but a similar spirit seems to inspire "The Mudlark," shown in an advance screening here yesterday. It, too, is a form of propaganda, though of a different sort to King Henry V. The brilliant perform-

ances of Irene Dunne as Queen Victoria, and of Alex Guinness as Disraeli, as well as those of other leading figures, assures the film popular viewing by thousands interested only in entertainment. The story is warm and human. It has box office.

MORE THAN ENTERTAINMENT

But it would be a blind eye that saw "The Mudlark" only as another excellent film. Patently it is a social document tracing a stage in reform legislation in the Mother of Parliaments. "The Mudlark" himself is a grimy wail, scavenging existence from the ooze of the Thames. His one goal in life is to see Queen Victoria, a widowed mother shutting herself from her people in the mourning confines of Windsor Castle. Through the "Mudlark" she regains her sense of responsibility and returns to her "brood."

TOPICAL INTEREST

The story assumes topical interest for several reasons. It happens to come to the screen when Britannia, mother of a former Empire brood, seems weary and bereft of many sources of solace she once held. It comes to the screen when there is an inclination in some quarters to consider her job done. It comes to the screen, too, when the

Chips Off The Old Brock

By DAVID BROCK

THE other day Mr. Elmore Philpott, the traveling columnist, was saying how disgusting it is to find Canadians living in England who have begun to pronounce words in an English manner. He says he'd not trust such a man out of his sight. I don't know if he means trusting the wretch with money or with politics or with loyalty or with doing his own job or with women or what. But Elmore wouldn't trust him, anyway, we have his word for that.



WHEN he speaks of an English accent, I suppose he refers to the common impression of a BBC accent (there used to be such a thing, and it still lingers with some of the staff). Or a so-called Oxford accent, which may or may not have existed.

There are plenty of other English accents; just about one to a county, or maybe more. There are also entirely imaginary ones on the stages of foreign countries. And of course there are larger groups, very rough groups, such as "standard southern English" which says "wot" instead of "what," etc. (The Oxford Dictionary prefers "hwat" to "wot," but I will express no preference in this town, thank you all the same.)

I WONDER if Mr. Philpott would trust an English settler in Canada who began to say "bahl" instead of "bawl" in order to avoid drawing too much attention to himself. I think not. He would probably praise him as a new Canadian with the right spirit. But what on earth is the difference? The Englishman who tries to talk Canadian is making a grand fresh start, but the Canadian settler in England who tries to talk-English is a rotten affected little snob and unworthy of the Philpott trust. Or so it would seem.

I wonder where the exact line is drawn. Is a Frenchman from Marseille allowed to learn Parisian French when he moves to Paris, to make himself better understood and less conspicuous? And how legitimate is the desire to avoid mockery, misunderstanding, hostility, and all that?

I SHOULD think the desire to be too goldarn Canadian in England is just as deplorable as the effort to be too English. Or worse, for I have seen it in action many times and have blushed for its rudeness. I do not imagine Mr. Philpott would mind referring to a hardware store as an ironmonger's if he found it made himself better understood. He would not keep howling at a policeman: "The hell with the iron-monger. I want a hardware store, ya dumb cop." Nor would he mind, in the interests of clarity, referring to weather-strip as draught-excluder, or to an extension cord as a flex, or to an. Then why not yield a little in pronunciation also, especially if you happen to be shy and hate having to repeat yourself or to endure even gentle kidding or undue attention?

I HAVE a dreadful time with my own accent . . . or accents, for the thing is untrustworthy (if I am not) and varies from fairly broad Canadian-Irish to very mild Canadian-English. Americans take me for an Englishman, Canadians take me for an Englishman long transplanted, and Englishmen take me for Irish or (sometimes) Canadian or (very seldom) American.

A Frenchman once tried to fight me for not admitting I was a Swede; he was fond of Sweden and hated to hear me disown that country. A Dane in England wanted to visit Canada if everyone there spoke just like the Danes as I did. And last month a Scot not two years out from Scotland took me for her countryman. The first thing you know, Elmore isn't going to trust me even before I get out of sight. But I swear I meant no harm. Didn't even know what I was doing, Yer Honour.

PROPHECY

WHAT do I think will happen next, dear friends? Well, as the hangman said: it all depends.

Anglo-Saxon world is growing acutely conscious of the mudlarks on this globe—the underprivileged peoples who form almost half its population. A person viewing the picture can draw a dozen morals from it.

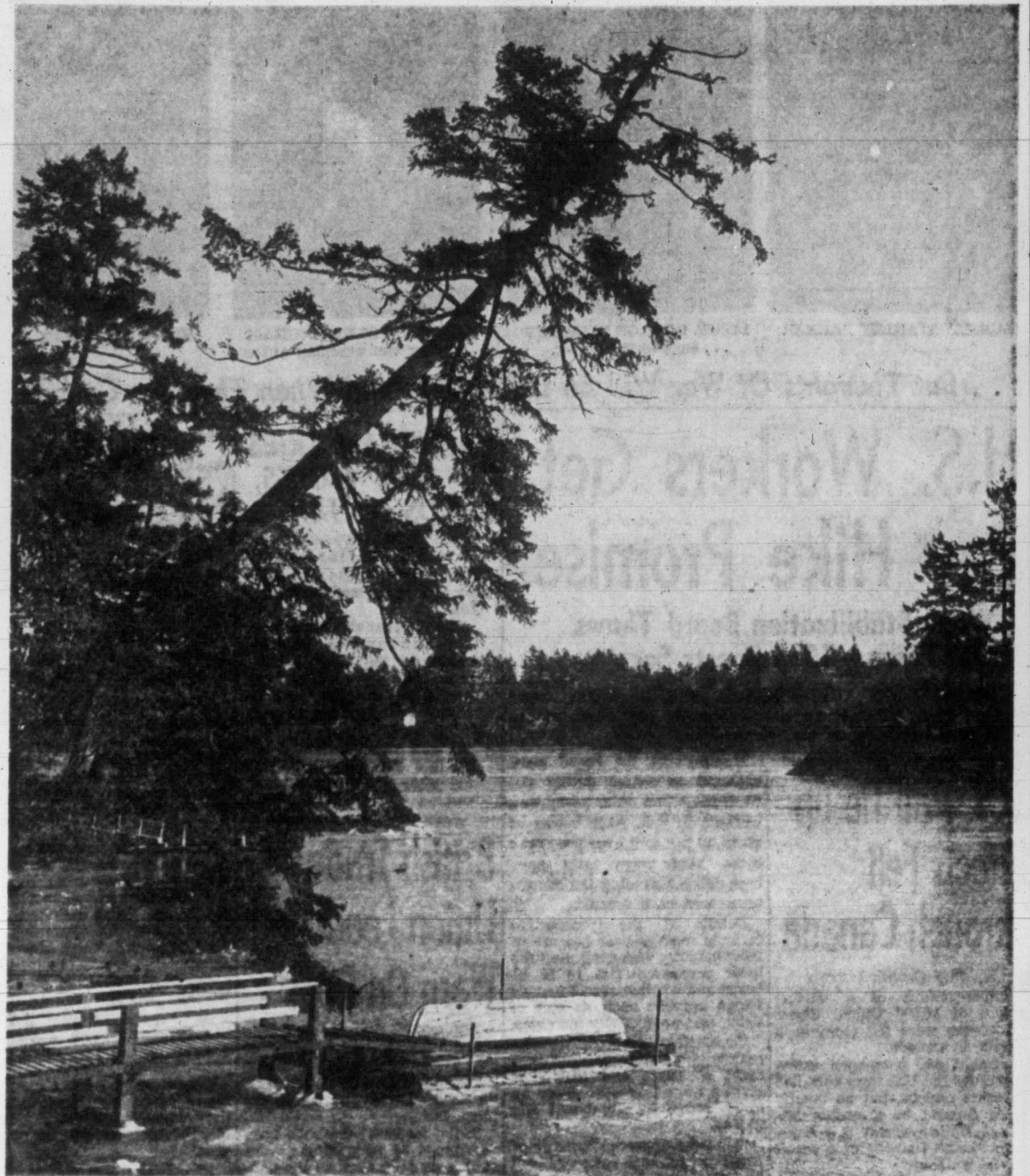
At a time when Anglo-American relations suffer from some tension, "The Mudlark" might bring home to the United States public a point or two in favor of the British. In the picture, the political aspects are domestic—social reform applied to the children of the slums.

WORLD SCENE

It is not too long a stride to transfer the interest from that narrower field to the world scene. The mudlark of the film is a Thames-side wail who wanted to see the Queen. He could be a body of people aspiring to another vision—a vision which former subject peoples may see a little more clearly now in the light lit by Britain.

This may be just one man's opinion. It seems enough, however, to justify selection of "The Mudlark" as the Royal Command Performance Film of the year, and enough on which to base hopes for beneficial results from its showing in the United States. A. H. S.

In Winter's Grip



Portage Inlet.

Bill Halkett

As Our Readers See It

UPKEEP

No one need be surprised at the dear little wards of the government for asking for an advance in salary to keep up the forty thousand and one cars, parked in all the adjacent streets and in every nook and corner of the numerous Parliament Buildings. Apparently an obsession of the Parliament staff.

OBSERVER.

THE CHALLENGE

"It beats me" observed a gentleman the other day "that our statesmen and 'We the People' so proudly hailed in the United Nations Charter don't wake up and pay attention to the teachings of the one and only Book which gives the recipe that can save us from the disastrous consequences that these chronic series of international crises threaten to quote H. G. Wells, 'to bring our civilization to stark ruin'."

As one of your correspondents has truly said "the Bible, the source of all wisdom, the perennial best seller and 'most valuable thing that this world affords' contains a formula which guarantees such marvelous benefits as immunity from war, certain individual and national prosperity even to proof against sickness." Had Bernard Shaw or some other celebrity made such a radical and sweeping statement doubtless it would have been broadcast world-wide and commanded attention in the highest quarters, but no atheist has ever been blessed with such wisdom.

This is indeed a challenge to our leaders of church and state. Have we no champion to take it up or at least investigate such wonderful promises? No sane businessman would forego the chance of swapping a system that is already worn out and broken down, such as we are at present operating under, for a guaranteed proposition. It is a fair question that demands an answer. From time immemorial men have schemed no end to bring about a state of even reasonably permanent security, but they have all failed miserably.

W. F. CRESSALL

391 Irving Road.

CUTTING REMARKS

I was amused at Art Stott's column in the Times last Wednesday which proved to be very enjoyable reading about hair cutting.

Our mutual friend Len Oliver, according to Art, stated that a barber could spend one year at the barber college before he passes his exam as a hair cutter.

Be that as it may, I must take it for granted (if Len says so) but within myself, I feel positive that some of the examiners must have been on a wild party the night before some of our local barbers were examined.

Not long ago, I arrived home from a local barber shop where I had a hair trim by a supposedly qualified barber at the regular price. My better half asked me where I had been to get such an awful hair cut. She took stock of it,

front and back, then told me to take both mirrors and examine it for myself. I did, and was I ever mad? I have never been back to that shop again and doubt if I ever will, although I had been a steady customer.

No doubt Len spoke the truth, but I am of the opinion that at least, some of our local barbers should go back to the college and take another long stretch.

I would not be surprised to know that the rumor about community barber shops, is true. The plans for same are being worked out at present, and as soon as suitable places are obtainable, in the different districts, the plan will be put into operation. I am sure it will get a lot of support, unless the barbers regain some lost sense.

I thank you, sir, for the above space in your valuable paper of which I happen to be a

"SUBSCRIBER."

URGES MORE ASSISTANCE

I read with interest in a recent issue of your paper that a delegation from the Union of British Columbia Municipalities had approached the Provincial Government requesting a 15 per cent increase in social assistance allowances.

I was sickened to read on to find that there appeared little hope that the government would increase the allowance.

As was pointed out by the delegation, since 1944 the cost of living index has risen 43.6 per cent, while the social assistance allowance has only increased 20.27 per cent. In the same period, old age pensions had been increased 100 per cent.

Could it be that old age pensioners' demands are met because they carry votes and children don't?

The present social assistance allowances are not even sufficient for a well-balanced diet, let alone pay for rent, fuel, clothing, etc. Many old people are on social assistance, in the 60-70 age bracket, too young for an old age pension, yet too old or sick to work. Their allowance is \$35 per month, \$15 less than the old age pension.

Possibly if the public realized that people are only eligible for social assistance if they are unable to work, it might induce a better understanding of the problem.

Until social assistance allowances are increased, I think talk of old age pensions for all, regardless of means, even on a contributory basis, is madness. While this would undoubtedly be beneficial in different ways by lessening the provincial government's burden to a certain extent, and by forcing the members of our population, hitherto unwilling or unable to save, to contribute to their own pensions, I feel we should look after first things first.

Let's start in the right place and back up the Union of British Columbia Municipalities for increased allowances for these unfortunate people. Let's not quarrel with "true" welfare.

BARBARA M. GREEN

2661 Cadboro Bay Road.

Controls Plus

By JOSEPH and STEWART ALSOP, from Washington

CONTROLS are always unpleasant, and it is not a bad idea to enter the era of renewed wartime controls with at least one happy thought. Such a thought is provided by the fundamental approach to the problem of economic controls that has been adopted in the United States by the remarkable new triumvirate of Charles E. Wilson, Lucius D. Clay and Sidney Weinberg.

In brief, unless there is an all-out war, Defence Mobilizer Wilson and his two junior partners regard the new controls as a strictly temporary expedient. The comparison their planners use tells the story. The new controls are to resemble the rocket or Jato attachments which gain flying speed for many modern airplanes, and are then dropped to the ground when they have done their jobs.

Wilson, Clay and Weinberg have fought all the numerous foot draggers and business-as-usual mumblerers in the administration, because they consider that rapidly imposed controls are vitally needed to speed and facilitate the expansion of American production. But they frankly intend to jettison the controls—always assuming there is no war—when the output of American farms and factories has been adequately increased.

The best illustration of how this will work is the case of steel. With steel capacity considerably above 100,000,000 tons annually, the United States still does not have enough steel plants to satisfy the heavy demand.

If Wilson, Clay and Weinberg had adopted the more normal approach to controls, they would have plumped for a permanent but not very painful cut-back in civilian steel consumption to make room for defence requirements.

But this would have necessitated permanent, though light controls. Instead, besides setting aside ample steel to meet current defence requirements, they propose over the next

year and a half to invest an additional 15,000,000 tons of steel in new plants. This will demand, for the time being, a double cut in civilian consumption. But at the end of the year and a half, when the new plant comes into production and adds 15,000,000 tons annually to our national steel capacity, there will be enough steel for all needs now foreseen. Steel controls can then be abandoned.

The country must not only submit peacefully to the new controls during the emergency period; stringent credit restrictions and severe tax increases will also be needed to prevent the economy from choking on its own new spending money.



Joseph



Stewart

CHURCH GROUP IN PEACE PLEA

PARIS (Reuter) — The World Council of Churches, representing most of the world's Protestant churches, today called on Christians everywhere to work for "peace with justice." The council wound up a three-day convention by dispatching a letter to 158 Christian sects urging them to take action to prevent war.



THEY ALL WANT
Wilson's
READY
IN AN INSTANT
NO SQUEEZING

A BIG JUG FULL
from this tiny
CAN OF PURE JUICE

WEEKLY SERMON

Should Not Forget Christian Purpose

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D.D.

Paul once reported a saying of Jesus unwritten elsewhere, or expressed it as a summing up of what Jesus had said and taught when he admonished the Christians of Ephesus in his farewell address to "remember the words of the Lord Jesus, how he said: 'It is more blessed to give than to receive'."

There, in a sentence, is the contrast with a world whose daily life largely concerns the business of getting.

Men try to soften that contrast by talking about "enlightened self-interest," and by emphasizing the advantages of a free, competitive system, sometimes more competitive than free.

Certainly the system is more advantageous than any other system to which society has yet attained, and it should not be sacrificed for any system of totalitarianism and dictatorship.

But the contrast between the best that society has developed and what the coming of the kingdom of God would mean—a world in which men actually be lieved and practiced that it is more blessed to give than to receive—is so great as to raise the

question whether Christianity can really be made to work in a Christian society.

I think it would help if, with greater clarity, we saw both the goal and the problem. Many utterly ignore the goal, and though they pray daily, "Thy kingdom come," speak and act as if we had already attained it. Others sometimes speak and act as if by some religious hocus-pocus, or organizational changes, we could suddenly bring in that kingdom without effecting comparable changes in the hearts of men.

FUTILE GESTURE

Some years ago one of our great church councils debated for some days the profit motive, and on the closing day, when many delegates had already gone home, passed by an unimpressive majority a resolution roundly condemning it. It was a futile gesture, and one that could only lead to antagonizing reactions and confusion.

It is obvious that the noblest Christian lives, such as those of the late Jane Addams, and Grenfell of Labrador, are lived upon the basis of something higher than the profit motive; but it is equally obvious that the businessman, when he goes from his church on Sunday to his business on Monday, has to make a profit or go out of business.

He may, of course, have a higher motive, and may make his business, as many have, even in a competitive world, serve Christian ends. He is, however, part of a society and a system within the orbit of which his business must be conducted; we are all in a way a part of our environment and subject to at least some of its limitations.

So, in a sense, our problem becomes that of putting into a world still so largely un-Christian as much Christian living as we can. One might compare Christians to those living in a house while it is being made over and rebuilt.

There is no world to which we can move out, while the remodeling process goes on, and much adaptation is inevitable. Yet great, effective transformations can be made, if the Christian goal and the Christian purpose are never forgotten.

Cardinal Is Better

LONDON (Reuter)—A slight improvement in the condition of Bernard Cardinal Griffin has been noticed during the last 24 hours, a statement said Friday night. The Roman Catholic Church has called for prayers for the Archbishop of Westminster after a deterioration in his health due to a heart attack and high blood pressure.

Disrupted Traffic

CALGARY (CP)—Mary Lilley disrupted traffic in downtown Calgary Friday night by tossing balls of wool at passing motorists on an intersection. Today she was fined \$20 for drunkenness.

J. A. McLELLAN

Candidate for Alderman

I served 39 years on the City Police Department, the final 12 years as Chief.

During that time I sat in on many City Council Committee meetings, as well as Police Commission meetings, which enabled me to obtain a good understanding of the Corporation's business.

I took an active part in the molding into shape of the Civil Defence set-up during the War years. The experience gained then should be useful to the City Council when it is formulating future Civil Defence plans.

Traffic control is already a major problem of this city and requires more than a brush-over to straighten it out. This includes better parking arrangements in order to avoid more loss of business to the downtown business men.

I know your City. Why not have a man who understands your problems represent you on the City Council?

CANDLE RITE HELD AT ROME

ROME (Reuter)—Religious colleges, churches and Roman Catholic institutions from all Rome Friday presented the Pope with 200 painted candles decorated with gold-bordered silk in the traditional candlemass ceremony in the Vatican.

The candles, under a 500-year-old papal decree, symbolize Christ as the light of the world. The pope will give them to cardinals, bishops and diplomats accredited to the Holy See.

89th Anniversary Of First United

First United Church will observe its 89th anniversary with special services on Sunday.

Morning service will be conducted by W. G. Wilson and the text he has chosen is "What One Man Saw in Church."

The evening service will be conducted by Rev. Douglas B. Carr who will present another in his interesting series, "The Book of the Month—Deuteronomy."

Baptist Churches Hold 'Workshop'

The Baptist Churches of Victoria are sponsoring a five-day workshop in Christian Education starting tonight. It will be directed by Rev. Frank Haskins and Miss Mary Block and will include all departments of church life.

The workshop will open with a young people's supper meeting tonight at 6 in Emmanuel Church sponsored by Victoria Baptist Young People's Council of Greater Victoria.

Sunday, Rev. F. Haskins will preach at Emmanuel in the morning and at Douglas Street Baptist in the evening. Miss Block will speak at Douglas Street in the morning and First Baptist at night. Monday the workshop will be held afternoon and evening in First Baptist Church; Tuesday at Douglas Street Baptist, and Wednesday at Emmanuel Baptist.

ANGELICAN

ST. JOHN'S, Colwood—Holy Communion, 11 a.m.; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

ST. MATTHEW, Langford—Holy Communion, 8 a.m.; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; evening, 7 p.m. Vicar, Rev. Hywel J. Jones.

CHRISTADELPHIANS

CHRISTADELPHIAN, Central, Orange Hall, 725 Courtney Street. Morning meeting, 11 o'clock.

CHRISTADELPHIAN—Royal Bank Hall, corner of Port and Cook streets. Sunday morning at 11.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

CHURCH of Christ, 1620 Fernwood Road. Sunday services, 10:15 a.m. Bible Study; 11 a.m. Prayer Meeting, followed by preaching, 7:30 p.m. Evening service, Bible Study, Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

FOURSQUARE GOSPEL

ESQUIMALT Foursquare Church, 591 Esquimalt Road, near Head Street. Services: 10 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., Fellowship; 7:30 p.m., Evangelistic Service; 8 p.m., Bible Study; Friday, 8 p.m., Crusade.

CHURCH OF NAZARENE

CHURCH of the Nazarene, Hillside and Graham. Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Evangelistic service, 7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 8 p.m.; Young People's, Friday, 8 p.m.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST

SEVENTH-DAY Adventist, Sabbath Services (Saturday). Sabbath School, 9:30 a.m.; Public Worship, 11 a.m.; Young People, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting, 8 p.m. All services at the church, Pandora at Vancouver Street. Pastor, G. 029.

FREE METHODIST

FREE METHODIST, 1620 Cook, E. 2535. Sunday School, 9:45; Worship, 11; Evening Service, 7:30.

LATTER DAY SAINTS

THE CHURCH of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, 804 Kings Road. Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Evening service, 7:30 o'clock. Phone B. 1565. Everybody welcome.

SPIRITUALIST

OPEN DOOR Spiritualist Church, 1900 Cook Street. Sunday, 11 a.m. Lyceum; 7:30 p.m. Inspirational Address subject, "Spiritualism in the Bible," by Rev. Dr. Holder, messages at close of service. Thursday, 8 p.m., message and healing circle.

FIRST UNITED Spiritualist Church, K. of P. Hall, 725 Courtney Street. Sunday, 7:30 p.m. Guest speaker, address, "Inspirational Messages," Mrs. T. Allan, soloist, Rev. E. Mayell.

GOSPEL HALLS

OAKLANDS Gospel Hall, Cedar Hill Rd. at Hillside.

Sunday—10:00 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Classes; 11:30 a.m.—Worship and Remembrance Meeting; 7:30 p.m.—Regular Gospel service. Tuesday—7:30 p.m.—Children's "Treasure Time." Thursday—8:00 p.m.—Assembly Prayer and Bible Study Meeting. Friday—8:45 p.m.—"Teenagers' Hobby Club." 8:15 p.m.—Regular Young People's Meeting. ROSS BAY Gospel Hall, corner Joseph and May. Sunday, 11 a.m., Breaking of Bread; Sunday School, 3 p.m.; Evening Service, 7:30 p.m. Speaker, Mr. Dupont. Wednesday night, 8 p.m., Bible Reading. Friday night, 8 p.m., Prayer Meeting.

VICTORIA Gospel Hall, 935 Pandora Avenue. 11 a.m., Worship and Breaking of Bread; 3 p.m., Sunday School; 7:30 p.m., Gospel Service. Speaker, Mr. G. Foggin. Missionary from China. Tuesday, 8 p.m., speaker, W. E. R. Brough, of Yakima. Thursday, 8 p.m., prayer meeting, Friday, 7:30 p.m., "Children's Hour." All boys and girls invited.

ROSS BAY Gospel Hall, 1900 Oak Bay Ave.—corner Doyle—Sunday at 11 a.m., Lord's Supper; 3 p.m., Sunday School; 7:30 p.m., "Gospel" service. speaker, Mr. Peter Smart. Wednesday at 8 p.m., Missionary meeting.

Centennial Church Reports Progress

Centennial United Church revealed consistent progress at the annual meeting. Rev. W. R. Ashford was chairman.

Fifty-two new members raised the membership to 404.

G. Tucker, treasurer, reported Elected to board of stewards church and its organizations. Of this amount \$3,300 was for missionary and benevolent purposes.

Elected to the board of stewards were: G. Hinch, G. H. Standbrook, A. Blakeley, S. Swetnam, F. Burden, D. Bennett, A. Dent.

Elected to session: W. Kelly, W. McCaw, A. Spouse, M. R. Rogers. Delegates to presbytery and conference: Mrs. W. W. Bennett, Mrs. G. Adkins.

Chief usher: T. H. Fletcher. Welcoming committee: Mrs. Jas. McKenzie, Mrs. W. R. Ashford.

Presbyterian Church in Canada

"Glory God and Enjoy Him Forever"

St. Andrew's

Downtown
Corner Douglas and Broughton Sts.
Minister: Rev. J. L. W. McLEAN, M.A.
Organist and Choirmaster: C. C. WARREN, L.R.S.M., A.T.C.M.

11 a.m.—"The Waking World"
Rev. J. R. Tingley, B.A., B.D.
7:30 p.m.—First Sermon in Minister's Series: "Short Stories in the Bible"

1. The Case of the Courteous Liar.
2. The Writing Finger.
3. The Man Who Refused a Hand-out.
4. Solomon and the Queen of Sheba.
5. The Prince With the Swelled Head.
6. The Woman With the Painted Face.

WE WELCOME VISITORS

Anglican Services

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

Quinquagesima
HOLY COMMUNION—8 a.m.
HOLY COMMUNION—10 a.m.
James Bay Hall
Choral Eucharist—11 a.m.

Preacher:
THE DEAN
Evensong—7:30 p.m.
Preacher:
THE DEAN

ST. JOHN'S
Quads near Pandora
8 a.m.—Holy Communion
11 a.m.
Morning Service and Communion

CANON BIDDIE
Organ Preludes, 7:10 p.m.
Frederick Chubb, B.A., Mus.Bac., F.R.C.O.
7:30 p.m.

CANON DOWNER
ASH WEDNESDAY
10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
8 p.m.—Lenten Service

St. Mary's Church
Elgin Road, Oak Bay
Holy Communion—8:30 a.m. and 12 Noon.
Matins and Services—11 a.m.
Preacher: Rev. Angus Cameron
Evensong and Sermon, 7 p.m.
Preacher: Ven. Archdeacon Nunn
SUNDAY SCHOOL
Seniors, 9:45 a.m.; Juniors, Primary and Pre-Primary, 11 a.m.
ASH WEDNESDAY
Holy Communion, 8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.
Lenten Service, 8 p.m.

ST. GEORGE'S
CABBORO BAY
8 a.m.—Holy Communion.
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—CHORAL "CHRISTMAS AND SERMON."
7:30 p.m.—EVENSONG AND SERMON.
EXPLORING THE PRAYER BOOK.
Preacher for the Day:
Rev. William HILL, B.A., L. Th.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

CHAMBER ST. and PANDORA AVE.
A Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

SUNDAY SERVICES
11 a.m. and 8 p.m.
Subject:
"LOVE"

SUNDAY SCHOOL
11 a.m.

TESTIMONIAL MEETING
Wednesday, 8 p.m.

Free Public Reading Room and Lending Library
802 Yates Street
All Are Welcome
Christian Science programs are radio-cast over KJRO, 710 kc., every Saturday at 5:00 p.m., and over CJOR, 600 kc., every Sunday at 8:45 p.m.

"The Monitor Views the News" Over KGO, 810 kc., Every Thursday at 8:45 p.m.

TWILIGHT RECITAL
PRESENTED BY
Salvation Army Band and Songsters
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Sun., Feb. 4, 3 p.m.

CHURCH OF OUR LORD
Humboldt and Blanshard Streets
REV. J. G. BROWN, M.A., D.D.
Holy Communion and Sermon, 11 p.m.
Evening Prayer and Sermon, 7:30 p.m.
Lenten Service, Ash Wednesday, 3 p.m.

CHRISTADELPHIAN
Orange Hall—725 Courtney Street
Public Lecture, 7:30 p.m. Subject: "ISRAEL IN THEIR OWN LAND."
Morning Meeting at 11 o'clock.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH

Corner Pandora Ave. and Quadra St.
Minister: Rev. A. E. Whitehouse, B.D., D.D.
Organist and Choirmaster: Edgar Holloway, L.R.S.M., A.T.C.M.

11 a.m.—**"HEART HUNGER"**
Soloist: Miss Grace Adams
7:30 p.m.—**"An Evening with the Great Hymns of the Church"**

(Interpreted with Narration) Come and Sing
Soloist: Mrs. R. K. Surgeon.
Preacher: Dr. A. E. Whitehouse at both services.

9:45 a.m.—Church School—Intermediate and Senior.
11 a.m.—Church School—Juniors, Beginners, Primary, Nursery.
Brief Organ Recital from 7:15 to 7:30 p.m.

FIRST UNITED CHURCH
Corner Quadra St. and Balmoral Ave.
Minister: Rev. M. A. J. Waters, B.A., B.D.
Assistant Minister: Rev. Douglas B. Carr, B.A., B.D.
Directors of Music: Mr. and Mrs. J. Roberto Wood
89th ANNIVERSARY SERVICES

11 a.m.—**"What One Man Saw in Church"**
REV. W. G. WILSON, D.D.
Soloist: Mrs. C. C. Wyatt
7:30 p.m.—**"The Book of the Month—Deuteronomy"**
REV. DOUGLAS B. CARR
This Church is fitted with Hearing Aids
ALL ARE WELCOME

Oak Bay United Church
Minister: Mitchell and Granite
W. W. McPherson, M.A., P.T.B.
Director of Music: Laurence King
11 a.m.—"SERVING CHRIST THROUGH SELF-COMMITMENT"
Soloist: Mrs. H. Volson
7:30 p.m.—"THE HEART OF INDIA" (Illustrated). Rev. G. Tingley

Centennial United Church
George Road, near Government Street
Minister: Rev. W. Hay Ashford, B.A.
11 a.m.—"IT IS LATER THAN YOU THINK"
Duet: Robert and Allan Husband.
7:30—C.G.I.T. SERVICE.
Presiding: Ann Snowell.
Soloist: Thelma Standford.
Speaker: Lillian Marshall.
11 a.m.—Sunday School.
All Cordially Invited

Fairfield United Church
Five Points, Pastor, Rev. W. Allan Organist, Charles Palmer.
9:45—Sunday School, and Y.P. Bible Class.
11:00—"THIS IS THE DAY WHICH THE LORD HATH MADE."
Soloist: Mrs. E. Holloway.
7:30—"WHO WILL SHOW US ANY GOOD?"
Soloist: Allan Husband.
Visitors Cordially Invited

Victoria West United Church
(Bayner and Fullerton)
Minister: Rev. S. V. R. Redman Organist: Donald A. E. Redman
9:45 a.m.—The Church School
11 a.m.—"TEXT IN OUR TIME"

James Bay United Church
(Mentis and Michigan)
11 a.m.—Church School
7:30 p.m.—C.G.I.T.—Trail Ranger Service
Observing C.G.I.T.—Tuxis Week
Dir. of Music, Mrs. Bell

ALLIANCE TABERNACLE
1029 Yates
REV. R. McINTYRE

9:30 a.m.—"Wings of Prayer"—CKDA
9:45 a.m.—"A Sunday School Study for AD"
11 a.m.—"WORSHIP AND COMMUNION"
7:30 P.M.
"TIME IS RUNNING OUT—JESUS IS COMING SOON"

CENTRAL BAPTIST
We Preach Christ Crucified, Risen and Coming Again
PANDORA AVENUE
Sunday School and Bible Classes at 9:45 a.m.
Special Speaker: REV. WM. SLOAN, of Everett, Wash.
11 a.m.—"The World's Greatest Challenge"
A Duty Only Christians Can Perform
7:30 p.m.—"The Greatest Battle of All History"
Is it World War III, Armageddon? What Saith the Scriptures?
THE PASTOR'S TEACHER TRAINING BIBLE CLASS
BEGINS TUESDAY, FEB. 6 at 8 p.m.—All Welcome

GLAD TIDINGS
(Pentecostal)
842 North Park St.
Rev. E. W. Robinson, Pastor
7:30 p.m.
Bomb-Proof (?) Shelters in Victoria — Where?

Rev. & Mrs. C. A. Barker
11 a.m.—Missionaries from BRITISH WEST INDIES
"Communion Service"
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
7:30 p.m.
EVERYBODY WELCOME

VICTORIA CITADEL CORPS
757 PANDORA
TONIGHT AT 8
Grand Musical Festival by the Citadel Band, Songsters, Girls' Chorus, Y.P. Band
SUNDAY MEETINGS
11 a.m., 2:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m.
EVERYBODY WELCOME

VICTORIA TRUTH CENTRE
Church of the Healing Word
Minister: REV. EMMA M. SMILEY
11 a.m.—"GOD'S NEWSPAPER"
11 a.m.—Children's Church of the Golden Key
7:30 p.m.—"YOUR TRUE IDENTITY"
TUESDAY, 3 p.m.—SPECIAL HEALING MEETING
WEDNESDAY, 8 a.m.—"THE MYSTIC WAY" (Second in Series)
THURSDAY, 3 p.m.—PROSPERITY MEETING
1201 FORT STREET

Emmanuel Baptist Church
Fernwood and Gladstone
Pastor: Rev. James E. Smith, B.A., B.D.
11 a.m.—The Rev. Frank Haskins, Director of Christian Education, will speak.
Solo: Mrs. Ross Sturgeon.
7:30 p.m.—"WHEN HE HAD TAKEN HIS PLACE AT TABLE"—The Pastor.
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.
Primary—11 a.m.

BRITISH ISRAEL-WORLD FEDERATION (CANADA) INC.
Victoria Branch, 1118 Quadra St. G7001
Tuesday, February 6, 8 p.m.
NEWSTADT HALL, 124 FORT ST.
"GLASTONBURY AND VIEWS OF ZODIAC" (Illustrated)
Speaker: MAJOR W. GARRARD
Tune in CJBR (600) each Sunday at 7:40 p.m. for "broadcast" by Rev. A. J. Springett.

CREDIT at CASH PRICES at Tip Top

THERE'S CREDIT FOR YOU TODAY at Tip Top Tailors. Take advantage of our Opportunity CREDIT Plan. You'll get Canada's Greatest Clothing-Value on CREDIT at cash prices. (Nominal service charge covers cost of handling only.)

Suits from \$49.50 to \$67.50

TIP TOP TAILORS LIMITED

To Feel Better Fast When You Have A Cold —You Need Aspirin!

ALL ACROSS the country, authorities today will tell you of all cold treatments, "Aspirin and as much rest as possible" is the fastest and most effective.

You need ASPIRIN when you have a cold—because you need quick relief from the headache, feverish feeling . . . and the muscular aches and pains . . . that invariably accompany a cold.

And because ASPIRIN brings you this relief—and brings it quickly—it should be taken at the first sign of a cold . . . before you do anything else.

No matter what you do to try to stop or shorten a cold, authorities will tell you that this is sound advice.

FEEL BETTER FAST
When you follow this advice, you will find that ASPIRIN relieves your distressing symptoms with remarkable speed. And one reason is that ASPIRIN actually goes to work in two seconds.

This two-second speed is something you can prove by dropping an ASPIRIN tablet in a glass of water, and watching how fast it disintegrates.

WHAT TO DO FOR SORE THROAT
Whenever you have a cold that is accompanied by a sore throat, get welcome relief by gargling with three ASPIRIN tablets dissolved in one-third of a glass of water. Used this way, ASPIRIN makes a highly potent medicinal gargle that almost instantly soothes tender throat membranes, relieving pain and irritation.

Besides being effective, ASPIRIN is gentle, too. Its single active ingredient is so gentle to the system it is regularly prescribed even for small children.

Keep ASPIRIN handy. When you buy, get the 100-tablet bottle which gives you ASPIRIN for less than a penny a tablet.

Because no other pain reliever can match its record of use by millions of people, without ill effect, one thing you can take with complete confidence is

ASPIRIN
Aspirin is the registered trade mark of Canada of The Bayer Company Limited

Lowest Prices Ever!
Painful Sinusitis . . . 14c
Common Colds of 24 . . . 7c
Family Size of 100 . . . 17c

Aspirin is the registered trade mark of Canada of The Bayer Company Limited

★ IN HOLLYWOOD ★

Listen To Sad Saga Of Syra
And The Big, Bad Film Agent

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

HOLLYWOOD (NEA)—A new movie dish named Syra Marty turned on the baby blue stare today when I let it drop that people were saying she had been a stripper in a Los Angeles peep palace a few years ago!

Syra yelped the Swiss equivalent of "Heavens to Betsy!"

A diva of divestiture? Not Syra.

The stack of curves who makes her movie debut in Lippert's "Fingerprints Don't Lie" lifted a length of lank blond hair.

"Pliss believe me," said Syra, "that I don't take notheing off! Iss tahrrible vot pipples are say- ing. Iss chust awful!"

She's bent on being a movie queen.

THEY ITT IT OPP.

"I'm beeg dance start in Switzerland," she recalled.

"Pipples itt opp my number. I am on toes weeth byootiful fans. Very artistic. The music iss plehing swan song and I am come on stage weeth fans."

Everything was "chost docky" with her career, Syra went on.

She vowed them after the war in Istanbul and Smyrna.

The American fleet was in during her Smyrna engagement and she put on a special show for them.

She said that "they veestled and make much noise."

A Hollywood agent suddenly popped up in Syra's life.

"All of sudden," she explained, "I'm send pooblicity to Sunset Street. Agent write beck and say I can izzy get in movies. He got showkess for me in follies. I'm sign one-year contract."

"Follies. I'm think maybe Ziegfeld follies. Follies Bergere."

One peek backstage on her arrival in Los Angeles and Syra knew that she had been duped.

She said that she buried her nose in smelling salts and an-

nounced that she was going back to Europe.

But it turned out that she had signed an AGVA-contract and the show had to go on.

Murray Lerner of Lippert Productions heard about Syra and wired her to return to Hollywood.

He gave her the featured role.

Syra enthused:

"I play model. I'm wear evening gown and bathing suit. Chost the kind of bathing suit they allow in movies. I'm got accent like Hedy Lamarr. Some places Hedy got more accent, some places I got more. Iss not star part, only I am more con-spi-cious than star."

Her new agent is Helen Arm-worth.

Grinned Syra:

"She very big agent, no? I'm hear she also handle Gloria Sven-son."

Annulments Granted

VATICAN CITY (AP)—The supreme tribunal of the Sacred Rota of the Roman Catholic Church granted 49 marriage annulments out of 149 requests in 1950, it was announced Friday night.

The Rota, the church's supreme court for ruling on annulments of Catholic religious marriages throughout the world.

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HOLLYWOOD REVIEW

Percy Kilbride, Comedy
Man, May Return To Stage

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—"Guess I'll have to go back to the stage," said Percy Kilbride in his famous sing-song drawl.

Kilbride is the sharp-nosed little man whose portrayals of buccolic characters have brightened many a picture. He had a long career on the stage before coming to Hollywood for "George Washington Slept Here," in 1942. After that he was widely used by producers who needed a comedy lift for their pictures.

Then he played Pa Kettle in "The Egg and I." A series of pictures on Ma (Marjorie Main) and Pa Kettle was started. That established him in the public eye and assured him of at least two pictures a year.

But a reaction has set in. When producers consider Kilbride for roles, they say: "Naw, can't use him; he's too identified as Pa Kettle."

"It's not so bad with Marjorie (Main)," he observed. "She has a studio contract and they use her in other roles. But I haven't a studio."

There have been some reports that Mickey Rooney is through with the air sex, now that his third marriage has ended. I asked him breathlessly if this could be true. "You can tell the girls that I'm still in the running," he replied.



RETURNING TO VICTORIA is Gracie Fields, currently on Canadian tour. Under Victoria Y's Men's Club sponsorship, she will appear May 1 in Memorial Arena.

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Striking Film—'The Mudlark'
Makes Impression At Preview

By AUDREY S.T.D. JOHNSON

Another famous and popular novel has become an important movie with the filming of Theodore Bonnet's "The Mudlark" by 20th Century-Fox. This was the general reaction of an audience of leading citizens who attended a special showing of the film at the Odeon Theatre Friday morning.

It is photographed against the authentic background of London and Windsor. The fine hand of director Jean Negulesco has molded the story of the pathetic little Thames mudlark who found his way into Windsor Castle to see Queen Victoria, into a film that is moving without being sentimentalized.

Irene Dunne presents a poised, greatly moving, sincere portrait of the sovereign. It is essentially a womanly characterization, wearing royalty as a glove, but a closely-fitting, long-familiar glove. As for her makeup—it is a masterpiece.

Alec Guinness is one of England's topnotch stage and screen actors. As Disraeli, he steps into a role essayed by many fine actors from Arliss to Gielgud. This is a more aesthetic interpretation than some but a beautiful performance. The "Mudlark" himself is Andrew Ray and as fine a child-actor as we have seen in a long time.

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BURGLAR RANSACKING HOUSE FINDS BODY, CALLS POLICE

ST. LOUIS (AP)—A startled burglar telephoned police Friday night to report finding the body of a woman in the home he was ransacking.

Asked who he was, the man answered:

"I'm a burglar and I'm telephoning from the house, that's all."

He hung up and police started for the scene.

They found the body of Mrs. Blanche Musskopf, 65, a widow.

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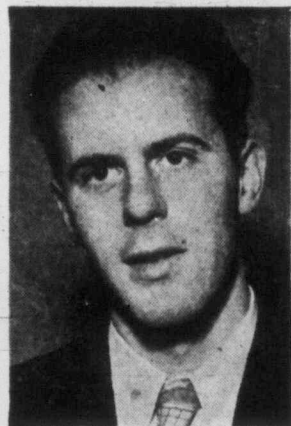
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WITH THE FORCES

Good Food, Comfortable Quarters Make Life In Army Brighter

By ROY THORSEN

I think it would be a sound idea to have an "open house" at Gordon Head army camp when it has been completely refitted to let the public see first-hand how well the men in the army live today.

Like thousands of others, I have read the government recruiting ads in the newspapers. I only half believed them. It took a personal tour, conducted by Camp Adjutant Capt. D. J. Power to get the true picture. It is a pretty sure bet that if camp commandant Maj. Jack

Cook, O.C. of 129 H.A.A. Battery, were allowed to throw the camp open for public inspection, the young fellows who tour it may decide to go in for a soldiering career. It would make the old soldiers a little envious when they compare it with their lot as a soldier in the past.

"Sure, the food is twice as good in quality and the facilities to prepare it a lot better," said Cpl. Tom W. Fraser, R.C.A.S.C., head cook for the camp. From Renfrew, Ont., he cooked for the boys in the 1939-45 war. He says steam tables are on the way to facilitate serving hot food.

Here's an average day's menu: Breakfast — Tomato juice, shredded wheat and milk, hot cakes and syrup (maple, by the way), fried back bacon, strawberry jam, toast, butter and coffee.

Lunch — Cream of celery soup, pot roast of beef, vegetables and gravy, creamed potatoes, cream corn, diced carrots, ice cream, bread, butter and milk.

Supper — Cream vegetable soup, spaghetti and meat balls with Italian sauce, baked potatoes, cut green beans, canned plums, iced white cake, bread, butter, cheese and tea.

In regard to living quarters for the troops. They are a dream in comparison to Salamaka Barracks in Aldershot where I was with the Canadian Scottish. The huts are heated with oil stoves.

Capt. Chuck McLeod, 5th B.C. Coast Regt., R.C.A., reports recruiting has become more brisk in the reformed regiment. There are still vacancies for officers and N.C.O.'s. Men in the ranks can shoot for these promotions.

Victorians who have joined the forces lately are Peter Donald, 23, eldest son of Capt. and Mrs. C. D. Donald, with the armoured corps at Camp Borden; Desmond O'Halloran, son of Mr. Justice and Mrs. C. H. O'Halloran, with the air force as a pilot, and Jack C. Wilkie, Oakcrest Burnside Road, who has left to join the R.C.A.F.

Cathedral Report

General advance of Christ Church Cathedral was reflected in the warden's statement of accounts showing open offerings of \$10,387.50 and contributions of \$14,924.33 through the duplex envelopes.

Total receipts amounted to \$39,416.80, of which over 29 per cent was devoted to extra-parochial purposes in addition to what was given by the various parish organizations.

Dr. F. T. Fairley, at present in Burma, was re-appointed by the dean as his warden, and Lt.-Col. H. Fairfax Webber was re-elected people's warden.

Church committee: Ald. Hilda Baxter, H. R. Brooks, J. Chaplin, Dr. W. H. Hickman, Walter S. Miles, Mark Parfitt, Ald. Waldo M. Skillings, H. H. Smith, H. W. Sparks, Col. A. G. Styles.

Representatives to Synod: H. R. Brooks, W. R. Devenish, G. G. Fraser, H. H. Smith, Col. Styles, Lt.-Col. Webber, with Capt. W. Ord, P. H. Winn, Drummond Taylor and Dr. W. H. Hickman as alternates.

Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, FEB. 3, 1951

7

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Yes, sir! The ads that are printed in the newspapers really tell the full story as to price, description, and other important details regarding the new car, refrigerator, radio, and the every-day necessities of homemaking which we buy.

Things sell quickly when they are advertised in the Victoria Daily Times... the progressive merchant knows this... and keeps advertising continuously.

Newspaper advertising in 1950 exceeded any year on record.

THE VICTORIA DAILY TIMES

Vancouver Island's Fast-Growing Newspaper

SPORT WEEK

By JOHN LARDNER

The daffodil plantation in Brooklyn, famous for years for producing the world's screwiest baseball, has also produced some of the cream of baseball intellect, which goes to show that genius is where you find it. Seven of this year's sixteen big-league managers, at least, were once affiliated with the Dodgers. Joining them now with the two and a half stripes of a lieutenant-strategist, is Floyd Caves (Babe) Herman, celebrated in ballad and story as the daffiest Dodger of them all.



Lardner

The word from Pittsburgh describes Mr. Herman as the Pirates' next first-base coach. He should be a good one, too, provided he holds true to the old Herman philosophy that first base is nothing but a state of mind.

During the recent wartime years, when the sport was manned largely by urchins and survivors of the Battle of Shiloh, Brooklyn called Herman from his turkey farm on the West Coast to play a few more games for alma mater. In his first appearance at the plate, the Babe lined a sharp hit to the right field, just as he always had done. He galloped down the baseline, turned the bag at a high, nettlesome glance, fell flat on his face, and scrambled back to safety just in time to avoid being thrown out at first on a solid single. The crowd stood up and roared its pleasure. This was the old Herman. There never, they agreed, was another like him.

Perhaps An Anchor Would Do

How he will feel about standing all day near first base, a place he never liked to stop, is the Babe's business. For that matter, he never liked to stop at any base. It was because of his disaffection for the scenery around third base that he used to be called out by umpires for starting for home before a fly was caught in the outfield.

"Although," observed his manager, your late Uncle Wilbert Robinson, "everyone tries to get away with that now and then, and it's only because this \$-&-&- Herman is so unlucky that he always gets called for it."

Uncle Robbie applied the term \$-&-&- to everybody and everything. If he used it more often of Herman than of anyone else, it reflected the special awe in which he held the Babe when Herman was his.

Mr. Herman argued all his baseball life, beginning at the very beginning, that nothing could be sounder and more sensible than the way he played ball. He owed part of his widespread appeal to the rumor that he had once been hit on top of his head by a pop fly, but the story, the Babe always said, was exaggerated. True, he did get skulled by a pop fly once. However, that was because of atmospheric conditions.

Not The Accepted Method

It happened in Omaha, where he played first base in the style of Hal Chase, in the sense that both of them wore shoes. A high foul drifted toward the stands. Herman drifted gracefully with it. "The wind blew the ball over the stands, so I turned my back on it and started to walk away," he recalls. "Then the wind blew it in again, and it coked me. It could happen to anyone in one of them high winds."

Unluckily, the owner of the Omaha club had never seen it happen to anyone else. He was a man of limited sophistication. He ordered his manager to fire the Babe at once.

"I can't fire a man that's hitting over .400," protested the manager.

"I don't care if he's hitting .600!" yelled the owner. "I won't have my players fielding the ball with their heads. He's through on my ball club."

Never A Holdout, Just Smart

The fact that Mr. Herman later became a scout, and is now a coach, testifies to his fundamental shrewdness. Not that it was ever in real doubt. In his playing days, he held out regularly for more money in the spring, and thus avoided needless hard work in the Florida sun and the tough training diet. But he did not like the world "holdout." Once, resisting exploitation at his California home, he called in the local reporters to denounce them for mistaking the case in their papers.

"I ain't holding out," said Babe warmly. "It's just that Brooklyn won't pay me as much... money as I'm worth, and I'm waiting until they do."

That is the man the Pirates now have on their side. Don't put it past Branch Rickey to stick a bat in his hands before St. Swithin's Day.

SECRET POTION REVEALED

Hab-Bruin Clash Tops N.H.L. Week-End Bill

Four teams see action in the National Hockey League tonight but the most important game, as far as the standings is concerned, is the Boston-Montreal contest in which third place is at stake.

Detroit maintains a five-point lead over the second-place Toronto Leafs, who take on the tail-end Chicago Black Hawks in the only other game scheduled. But Canadians at present are only one point ahead of the Bruins.

The Sunday schedule, however,

Saanich Hoop Games Canceled

Saanich and Suburban League basketball games scheduled for tonight at the Saanichton Agricultural Hall became another cold weather casualty when officials announced postponement today.

League games will resume as usual next Saturday.

Saanichton boys' and girls' teams are leading in their playoff divisions. The junior girls' squad is an automatic winner in that section, and midget boys, midget girls and junior boys all topped Sooke teams in their two-game total points playoff series.

MINOR SOCCER MEET

A meeting of the Lower Island Junior and Juvenile Football Association has been called for the British Public Schools Club, Tuesday, Feb. 6, at 8. Secretary Jim Allan has requested that all team officials be in attendance.

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—Chu Chu Jimenez, 136, Monterrey, Mex., drew with Tote Martinez, 137, Stockton, Calif. (10).

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Heberton To Abbott To Frampton

A popular scoring combination for the Cougars this year has been the aptly-named "Kid Line." These are the lads who give the Cougars that extra speed that finally wears down the opposition. Canuck coach Murph Chamberlain, not particularly noted for his outbursts of praise, singled

out the Kid Line this week as being one of the main reasons for the Cougars' recent string of successes. "They just skate you into the ice," Chamberlain said. The trio are Andy Heberton (21), Reg Abbott (21 tomorrow) and Bob Frampton (22).

Douglas Hinted As Royal City Lacrosse Coach

A meeting of the New Westminster lacrosse club, to be held Monday, is expected to appoint Ralph Douglas coach of the amalgamated Royal City boxia team which will enter the Inter-City Lacrosse League this year.

Appointment of a coach was made necessary when former Salmonville mentor Jack Wood and Adanacs coach Bob Lee both announced their retirement. Douglas, an all-star defenceman last year, is considered to be a logical choice for the post.

Whitney Severson, former Adanacs star, who took a fling at the Ontario league last year, is reported to be ready to join the Royal City club for the 1951 season.

Key Figure In Cage Scandal Assists Probe

NEW YORK (AP)—Henry E. Poppe, 24, accused of accepting bribes to "throw" Manhattan College basketball games, has "volunteered to assist authorities." Assistant District Attorney Edward F. Breslin has announced.

Poppe went before a Bronx grand jury investigating the basketball scandal Friday.

Poppe and John A. Byrnes, co-captains of the Manhattan 1949-50 team, and three alleged gamblers, Irving and Benjamin Schwartzberger, brothers, and Cornelius Kelleher, are charged with conspiracy and bribery.

They were arrested after Julius Kellogg, a star of this year's Manhattan team, reported that Poppe attempted to bribe him to throw a recent game with De Paul University of Chicago.

GOLF CANCELED

The scheduled city monthly medal golf competition has been canceled for this Sunday.

BASEBALL SALARIES FROZEN FOR TIME BEING AT LEAST

WASHINGTON (AP)—Lawyers for the wage stabilization board said Friday that the salaries of baseball players are included in the wage freeze.

They hastily pointed out, however, that this doesn't mean that every baseball player necessarily will perform this summer for the same pay that he got last year.

But they said that as the situation stands right now, players' salaries are frozen.

The wage board lawyers said that undoubtedly by that time many exceptions to the wage freeze will have been made.

WRESTLING

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CLUB SIROCCO
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Sports

8 Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, FEB. 3, 1951

England Improves Position In Test

ADELAIDE, Australia (Reuter)—England fought back today on the second day of the fourth cricket test match against Australia.

Australia, apparently set for a big score with 254 runs for three wickets at the close of play yesterday, were put out in quick fashion for the addition of only 117 runs, their first innings closing at 371 runs.

TIME OUT! By Jeff Keate



"He has a one-track mind—Hialeah!"

To Aid Solorium

Argosy Cafe's minor soccer players will do their bit for the Solorium tomorrow when they stage an exhibition at Macdonald Park. The seniors will meet Pee Wees with the proceeds going to the children's hospital. Game time is 1, and a special invitation is extended to all Dads and Mothers.

England, at the end of the day's play, had knocked out 96 for two wickets and had star batsmen Len Hutton (not out 56) and Denis Compton (not out 51) to carry on the fight tomorrow.

Australia's total was unexpectedly low. But for Arthur Morris, who was last out after scoring 206, the Aussies would have been in trouble.

But the task facing England will not be easy. The wicket appears already helping the spin bowlers, and England will have to bat last on a wicket which will steadily deteriorate.

Scorecard follows:
AUSTRALIA (First Innings)
Archer, c Compton, b Beder 0
Morris, b Tattersall 206
Hassett, c Evans, b Wright 44
Harvey, b Beder 43
Miller, c Brown, b Wright 44
Burke, b Tattersall 12
Johnson, c Evans, b Beder 16
Lindwall, lb, b Wright 1
Tallon, b Tattersall 1
Johnson, c Hutton, b Wright 0
Iverson, not out 0
Extras 8
Total 371

Bowling: Beder 3 for 74; Warf 0 for 62; Wright 4 for 96; Tattersall 3 for 95; Brown 0 for 24; Compton 0 for 11.

ENGLAND (First Innings)
Hutton, not out 56
Washbrook, c Iversen, b Lindwall 2
Simpson, b Johnson 29
Compton, not out 51
Extras 4
Total (2 wickets) 96

Bowling: Lindwall 1 for 22; Miller 1 for 18; Johnson 0 for 26; Iversen 0 for 20; W. Johnston 1 for 5.

Carpet Bowling

The following matches are scheduled to be played next week in the Capital City and District Carpet Bowling League:

Monday—Beardles vs. C.C.F. Thackray and Thomas vs. Bates and Shepherd.
Tuesday—Bridges and Gould vs. Thomas and Pannell, Cull and Bolton vs. Colvin and Ewell.
Wednesday—Beardles vs. Robin Hood, McKenzie and Greenlake vs. Cruickshank and White.
Thursday—Rangers vs. Sherwood.

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ICE SCHEDULE
SATURDAY, FEB. 3—
6.30 to 11.30 a.m.—Minor Hockey.
8.00 to 9.30 a.m.—V.F.S.C.
9.30 to 11.30 a.m.—Public Skating.
11.30 to 1.00 p.m.—Minor Hockey.
1.00 to 3.00 p.m.—Public Skating.
3.00 to 12.30 p.m.—Commercial.

MONDAY, FEB. 5—

6.30 to 8.00 a.m.—V.F.S.C.
8.00 to 9.30 a.m.—Royal Roads.
9.30 to 11.30 a.m.—Minor Hockey.
11.30 to 1.00 p.m.—Public Skating.
1.00 to 3.00 p.m.—Public Skating.
3.00 to 12.30 p.m.—Commercial Games.

ARCTIC CLUB SEEKS TO BREAK JINX

Vancouver's Arctic Club hopes to fight down their "hard luck" reputation when they meet Art Chapman's Victoria Individuals in a senior A basketball tilt at the Memorial Arena tonight.

Considered real contenders for mainland hoop honors, the Arctic Club have dropped several games by close scores. They boast a convincing victory over Eilers, the team which will be seeking revenge here next Saturday for 'Viduals' win at Vancouver two weeks ago.

Tonight's tilt, set for 9, will be preceded by an inter-mediate A exhibition between Warriors and Victoria College Vikings at 7.30.

Turnesa Shares Lead With Bulla, Kroll

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—Jim Turnesa of Briarcliff, N.Y., John Bulla of Verona, Pa., and Ted Kroll of New Hartford, N.Y., led the \$10,000 Tucson Open Friday at the end of the second round with 36-hole totals of 132.

A stroke behind are Lloyd Mangrum of Chicago and Max Evans, who has never won a major tournament.

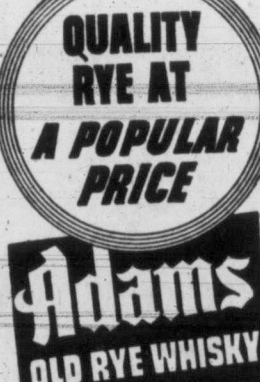
Grouped at 136 are Henry Ransom of St. Andrews, Ill., Skee Riegel of Tulsa, Okla., and Jack Shields, Cedar Rapids, Ia.

Turnesa made the most sensational shot of the tournament on the 323-yard fifth when he dropped a 40-yard approach shot for an eagle two.

P.C.H.L. Summaries

VANCOUVER 4—PORTLAND 3
First Period—1. Portland, Samanski (Kraiger), 3:04; 2. Vancouver, Narduzzi (Gardner), 3:14; 3. Portland, Homenuke (Samanski), 10:15. Penalty: Unger.
Second Period—1. Vancouver, Shill (McPherson, Lovendahl), 5:41; 2. Vancouver, Bullance (Russell, Unger), 11:17.
Third Period—1. Vancouver, Kirk (McPherson), 8:42; 2. Portland, Silvestri (Samanski), 9:18. Penalties: Kraiger, Defelice, Busch, Crozier, Miller (3) served by Sutherland and Silvestri.

VICTORIA 2—NEW WESTMINSTER 2
First Period—Scoring: None. Penalties: Mazar, Paul, E. Dorebohy, O. Dorebohy, Webster, Houle, Gogean.
Second Period—1. Victoria, Burman (Leger), 6:05; 2. New Westminster, Paul (Dyck, Grubin), 7:12. Penalties: Houle, Lepine, Webster.
Third Period—3. Victoria, Heberton (Leger), 27:4. New Westminster, Paul (Peterson, Lavelle), 14:34. Penalty: Dufault.
Total stops: Cotnoir 26, Dechene 45.



This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

It Just Had To Be A Tie

Cougars-Royals Hook Up In Tremendous Struggle

The irresistible force met the immovable object on common ground last night, and the result was—as has been theorized—a stalemate.

The irresistible force in this instance being the Victoria Cougars; the immovable object, Lucien Dechene, goalkeeper for the New Westminster Royals; the stalemate, a 2-to-2 tie hockey game between the two clubs.

This briefly is what occurred at the Memorial Arena as 4,461(?) electrified fans sat on the edge of their seats (or stood on their neighbor's toes) as the two top ranking Pacific Coast League teams battled it out in what could well be described as "the best game of the season."

Superlatives would be of little use in particularizing the meeting between the Royals and the Cougars. Both clubs gave it all they had with the tempo increasing with each period and with each succeeding minute of those periods.

Goalies—Take Your Pick

That the Cougars were forced to settle for a tie can be attributed to one—Lucien Dechene. That the Royals failed to win can be ascribed to the performance of another netminder—Jerry Cotnoir. These rivals for the league netminding honors were that brilliant in their own private feud. And the only reason Dechene rates the lead is that he had more work to do.

The contest started off typical of such a meeting between league pacesetters—in defensive fashion. The Royals had the edge in the scoreless first period as the Cougars were slow to become untracked.

It was still the Royals as the

second period neared the halfway mark though coach Roger Leger had set up Victoria's first goal at 6:05 on a rink-length dash. Geoff Burman slapping in the rebound to put the Cougars in the lead.

Bob Paul got that one-back in short order for the Royals on a long screened shot from the blue line that a harried Cotnoir never saw.

But with the wane of the minute hand as it passed the 10-minute mark, the Cougars started to fly and fly they did. They rattled pucks off Dechene's pad like hailstones bouncing off a tin roof but they couldn't beat the portly French Canadian.

Heberton Solves Riddle

That is, they couldn't beat him until 27 seconds into the third period when Andy Heberton took a pass from Leger, cut across the defence and picked the top corner with a blistering drive. It was truly a picture goal.

Leading 2 to 1 the Cougars continued to harass the Royals and Dechene no end; but to no avail. Dechene slammed the door the rest of the way.

Accepting the torrid pace which the game had now assumed, the Royals gave Cotnoir many an anxious moment as they strove for the equalizer. And except for one rebound which fell right on

to the stick of Paul, he held his citadel safe. Paul made no mistake on that try, slapping the disc into the corner for his second and the game-tying marker.

It was still touch and go right down to the last half-second, the Cougars forcing the issue to the bitter end. The final whistle sounded with Eddie Dorebohy's face-off slap skidding by the Royal goal.

That Dechene and Cotnoir were deserving of unstinted praise can be seen in the shots on goal. Dechene stopped 42 and Cotnoir 36, 18 of Dechene's saves coming in the third stanza.

Johnnies On The Spot

Alert defensive play by Heberton and Leger saved two certain New Westminster goals. Heberton slapped a loose puck off the goal line on one occasion and Leger batted another clear after Cotnoir had been beaten on the play.

The result broke the Cougars' nine game win streak at home, kept them from gaining on the league leaders, and sent the 4,461 lucky pasteboard holders home not too unhappy but satisfied they had seen an epic struggle.

HOCKEY STANDINGS

	P.C.H.L.	W.	L.	T.	F.	A.	Pts
New Westminster	23	16	11	148	148	57	
VICTORIA	23	16	11	148	148	57	
Tacoma	19	20	10	148	136	46	
Portland	21	25	5	152	180	47	
Vancouver	15	12	13	150	202	43	
Seattle	15	22	10	146	158	40	

Tonight—Victoria at Tacoma; Seattle at New Westminster.

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1 1/2-Ton Panel
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CIVIL DEFENCE GREATER VICTORIA AREA

Applications for the position of Civil Defence Coordinator will be receivable by the Control Board, City Hall, Victoria, B.C., up to 5.00 p.m., Thursday, 15th February, 1951.

Sealed applications stating age, qualifications, experience, and salary, marked "Application—Coordinator," should be addressed to the "Civil Defence Control Board" Greater Victoria Area, City Hall, Victoria, B.C.

On the OUTDOOR FRONT With ROY THORSEN

A four-door 1951 model custom-built Ford will be the prize 315 sport fishermen will be gunning for in the final fishoff next August in the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association ladder fishing derby in Saanich Inlet.

Directors of the club, after considering several bids, settled on the \$2,500 vehicle from National Motors. Color will be decided by the committee of Dave Gray, Wil Wilson, and Stan Williams. Derby starts May 24.

Gray told the board complete rules governing the elongated derby — a sudden departure from the old system of several summer derbies — will be published in the 1951 Year Book and on special posters at inlet boathouses. He urged all members of the 1,000-strong organization to read them carefully. If everything goes well the book should be ready for distribution April 1.

By the way, people who think this is going to be an awfully expensive proposition should read the regulations (to be published) in this column at a later date, the reverse is true.

Anglers club has a new system to ensure button-winning anglers getting their awards. Under this plan there is a three-stub ticket. One section stays in the book. The other goes to the secretary claiming a button, and the claimant keeps the last section to prove he caught the fish and has applied for the button. There have been many "misses" over the years in the 18-year-old organization where claimants have not received their awards.

Meeting voted \$25 for the Chinook Club, an exclusive organization within the association, comprised of those boys who have caught button-winning salmon. Chinookers will hold their annual banquet Feb. 30 at the Monterey Cafe at 7.30. Honored guest will be retired naval officer Ivan Day. Something's got to be done to live up to the club. It's practically come to the point of being a name only.

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A Couple Of Quebec Habitants

Two important reasons why New Westminster Royals and Victoria Cougars are at the top of the P.C.H.L. standings got together in the dressing-room after last night's game. Lucien Dechene, New Westminster goalie, left, and Jerry (The Little

Corporal) Cotnoir conduct a post mortem. Both were handicapped in having the use of only one hand to make conversation. Verdict? The Cougar-Royals two-all tie could have been anybody's game.

DICK BUTTON TAKES SIXTH SKATE CROWN

SEATTLE (AP) — Mr. Skater of the world, 21-year-old Dick Button of Boston, last night won his sixth consecutive national senior men's figure-skating championship with a scintillating performance that carried him to victory over three rivals, who had pursued him for years.

The Harvard collegian, who holds the Olympic, World, North American and United States crowns, received three of five first-place votes in the night's free-skating competition. One other judge placed him second and the fifth judge rated him third.

Button, with the poise and assurance of a champion, joined Seattle's Frances Dorsey in the list of 1951 champions. The slender 15-year-old miss won the national junior ladies' title in the night's first event.

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Vikings Rule As Tourney Choice

Victoria College Vikings, with former Vic High stars Elmer Mathews, Bruce Naylor, Bernie Clarkson and Baghat Basi showing the way, became prime favorites last night to cop inter-scholastic hoop honors.

College whipped Normal School, 63 to 46, in the first game of the round-robin series at Vic High gym. In the other tilt on the twin bill, Vic High Totems barely edged Royal Roads, 42 to 41.

With Bernie Clarkson setting up plays and Elmer Mathews pushing up a total of 19 points, College hustled to a 30-to-16 margin at the half, and never allowed Normal to pull down that lead.

In the other games, Royal Roads led Totems from the opening whistle through to the rest period, and held a one-point lead right to the final minute when Pete Zarry converted two free throws to mark the last and winning point of the game.

Line-ups follow:

V.H.S. Totems—Woollett 6, Zarry 21, Shields 8, Forbes 4, Oakley 1, Donahue, Finn, Clarke, Burton 2, Wham, Total 42.

Royal Roads—Holland 1, Ursel, Watson 2, Soule, Graham 11, Wilsher 2, Lowery 4, Ermut 4, Ferguson 11, Total 41.

Victoria College—Mathews 19, Naylor 11, McKay 3, Clarkson 9, Gardner 6, McInosh 5, Affleck 2, Baxter 4, Hall 4, Total 69.

Normal—Nuttall 8, Pinloot 6, Fowles, Brunner 11, Nelson 2, French 8, Mann 4, Total 46.

Hurt 1, Webb, Jones, D'Easum 8, Total 46.

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Royal Roads—Holland 1, Ursel, Watson 2, Soule, Graham 11, Wilsher 2, Lowery 4, Ermut 4, Ferguson 11, Total 41.

Victoria College—Mathews 19, Naylor 11, McKay 3, Clarkson 9, Gardner 6, McInosh 5, Affleck 2, Baxter 4, Hall 4, Total 69.

Normal—Nuttall 8, Pinloot 6, Fowles, Brunner 11, Nelson 2, French 8, Mann 4, Total 46.

Hurt 1, Webb, Jones, D'Easum 8, Total 46.

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Ski Heil!

By LANCE WHITTAKER

Terry Gower and Frank Porter were off on a new voyage of discovery at noon today. They are looking for a Northwest Passage, or something, into the Brenton fields.

Tomorrow's trip is for sure, and the gang is looking forward to well skiing. Rendezvous: Hudson's Bay parking lot at 9.

With a new fall of deep wet snow to greet them, Sunday's trippers would do well to check equipment tonight. Nothing is more aggravating than to lose a basket off a pole in deep snow. Good time, too, to test waxing knowledge.

The big turnout at the dry ski school Wednesday was well worthwhile. Western section president Dave Spence, over from Vancouver, gave pointers on how to fall, doing stems and turns. Next Wednesday other mainland instructors will be on hand at the Crystal Garden.

One of the biggest ski events of the year will get under way this week-end when the Western Canada championships are staged at Red Mountain and Kimberley. With next year an Olympic, the contestants are teeing up for the big trials, which will probably mean records tumbling (and we do mean tumbling) down.

SITZMARKS:—Longest ski jump ever made on this continent was 307 feet on the Howelsen Hill, Steamboat Springs, Colorado. . . . Gunnison and Aspen, Colorado, include skiing in the school curriculum. . . . Morse Hatt, Bob Nickolausen, Angie Strachan and George Hobson worked under lights at Courtenay last Saturday night, digging the two ropes out of the heavy fall of snow so that the crowd wouldn't miss a minute Sunday morning. . . . Chet Haas probably won't see his skiing for this season when he twisted his leg on the upper fields at Forbiden Plateau last week-end.

Bill Johnston says if his snow keeps up he will be able to give instruction in Beacon Hill Park. . . . Don't know whether George Warren would like that or not.

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Royal

Draws Jail Sentence

VANCOUVER (CP)—Thomas D. O'Malley, 27, who borrowed his girl friend's typewriter to write her poetry and then pawned it for \$15, Friday was sentenced to three months in jail for theft.

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MAN SURVIVES SNOW 'BURIAL'

VIENNA (Reuter)—A man buried in snow for more than 12 days, wearing only a shirt and underpants, was dug out alive Friday. An avalanche swept away the hut in which he was sleeping. He was frostbitten, but doctors say he will live.



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HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Mt. View Students Busy Arranging For Annual 2-Night Band Concert

Newest group to be formed at Mount View is the Current Events Club composed of Grade 12 social studies students. Executive officers are: Thejma Stephenson, president; Warren Cunningham, vice-president, and Marlene Whitely, secretary.

Object of the club is to arrange debates on world and local conditions. Mt. View's second annual band concert will be held at the school Feb. 15 and 16. The Thursday night program will be for adults only, while Friday's performance will be for the 'teen-agers who will be able to enjoy a dance on completion of the regular concert.

Students are competing for both individual and class honors in the sale of concert tickets. Members of the winning class will receive show tickets, while the individual winner will receive two hockey tickets, the runner up a single ticket.

RUGBY CANCELED

Uncertain weather caused cancellation of the visit of Vancouver Tech rugby squad scheduled to meet the Oak Bay rep team this week-end. However, with the return of favorable weather the Oak Bay fifteen will journey to Vancouver to meet the mainland squad next Saturday.

Mount Douglas High's Valentine dance will be held next Friday under the sponsorship of the girls' Hi-Y Club. Pat Phillips will be master of ceremonies.

California's 10 best high school basketball players will make up the visiting team at a special exhibition game at 8 Thursday night at the Vic High gym against the Totems. At noon the same day it is hoped that a pep meet can be presented.

At its first meeting of the year, Vic High's Big Block Club

elected Gary Pynn president, Lorne Oakley vice-president, and Jack Shields secretary.

In the annual staff-student council basketball game played Tuesday afternoon, Vic High's teachers handed students a 40 to 35 defeat. Art Chapman and Esquimalt High's student council adviser, W. D. Reid, played for the staff.

Around the Hi-Ways: Next major events in the celebration of Vic High's 75th anniversary will be held in May and June. Mount Doug students will soon decide whether to adopt a new system of awarding block letters. Repainting of Vic High's corridors and gym has been completed. Frozen grounds during the past week caused postponement of season's opening rugby games. Completely new decorations have been prepared for Vic High's Valentine dance Feb. 9. Local business firms should soon prepare for visits from advertising solicitors of local high school annuals. First noon-hour dance of the year was held at Vic High Wednesday. Vic High students will be surprised to know that Esquimalt students can dance to recorded music every noon hour. Of news to senior students is that graduation day is but 88 school days away.

Cuts Conversation
FORT WILLIAM, Ont. (CP)—Telephones were silent in 350 homes here after a work crew accidentally cut a telephone cable. It took 58 hours to restore full service.

ORCHARD BAN REPEAL SEEN

TORONTO (CP)—Repeal of a provision which keeps schools at least 100 yards from an orchard, garden or public pleasure ground is under way in the Ontario Legislature.

The century-old law was designed to remove temptation from pupils. "Anyway," said Education Minister Porter, patting his department on the back, "the pupils of today wouldn't think of swiping anyone's peaches or apples."

Arion Male Choir Opening Concert Next Wednesday

Victoria's Arion Male Voice Choir will present the first concert of its 59th season next Wednesday in the Empress Hotel ballroom. The concert will mark the initial appearance of the choral group under the conductorship of Graham Steed.

An entirely new program has been prepared, and works to be included are: "Marching Along," "Sleeping," "The Presbyterian Cat," "In the Gloaming," "A Dream," "Thuringian Volkslied," "O, No John," "Heah Dem Bells," "Archer's Marching Song," "Fain Would I Change That Note," "The Song Now Stilled," "And Now 'Tis Time To Go," and "Invocation to the Sun."

Miss Catherine Wendol, well-known Vancouver soprano, and remembered for her fine performances of the Mendelssohn "Hymn of Praise" at Christ Church Cathedral last season, will be guest artist.

Mrs. Helen McVie will accompany both choir and soloist.

Busy Woman

PENZANCE, Eng. (CP)—Mrs. J. K. White, 87, doesn't let age make her idle. She has just finished making choir cushions for the local church and estimates they contain 1,700,000 stitches.

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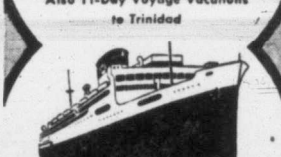
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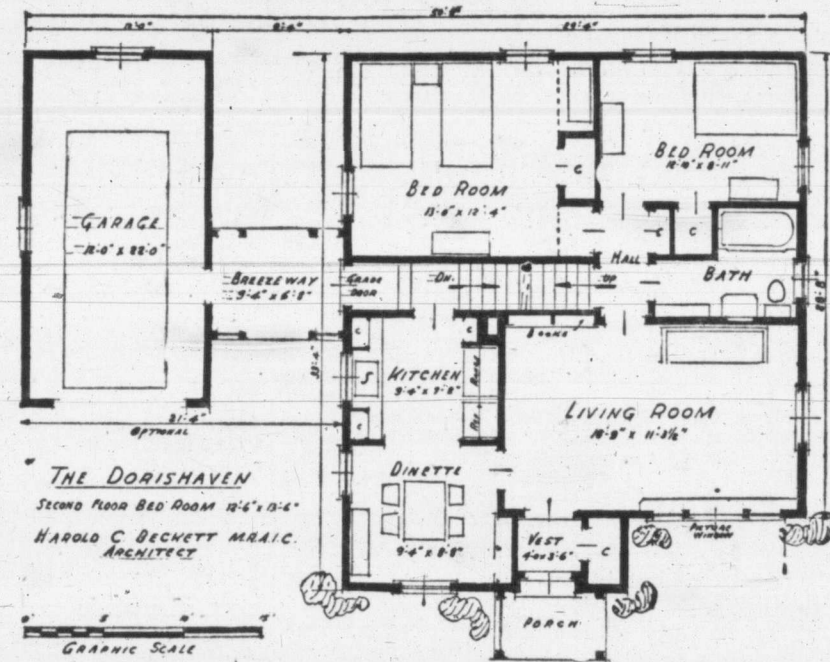
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Outlook In B.C. Bright For Years, Says Trade Expert

British Columbia leads all Canadian provinces in per capita purchasing power, wealth and income, and the outlook of the province is favorable for many years to come, E. G. Rowbottom, deputy minister of trade and industry, told Lions Club members Friday at the Empress Hotel.

"Hydro-electric power is the magnet that is attracting industry to B.C.," he said.

Forest industries held a dominant place in the province, Mr. Rowbottom said, with an estimated 1950 output worth \$403,000,000, and employment of 50,000.

Manufacturing is even more important to the province. Manufactured goods exceed the 1939 production by four times, he said.

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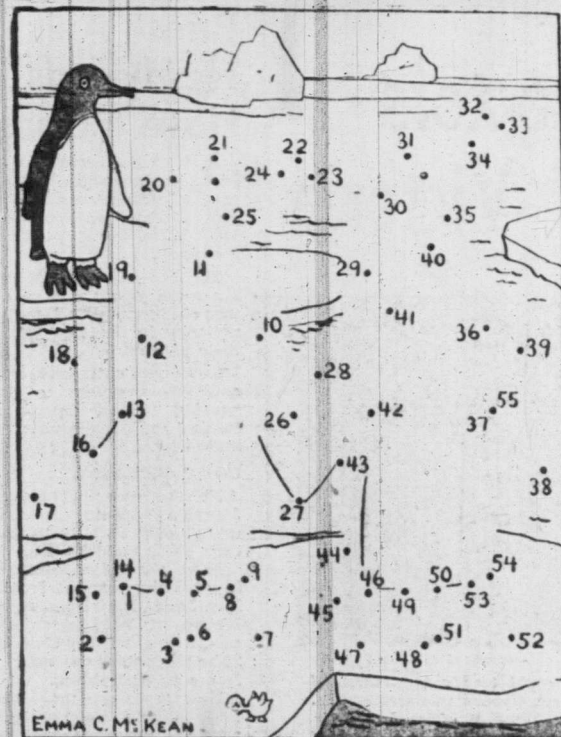
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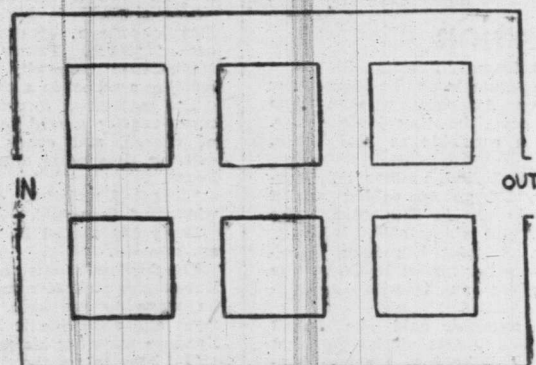


A Dotograph For Juniors

There's work for both the pencils and crayons of our junior readers in this dotograph.

Pictures of two of a species of which we may naturally think when it's very cold are concealed in the drawing above. To make them

appear, start with a pencil at dot and draw a continuous line from dot to dot consecutively until dot 55 is reached. Where two numbers appear beside one dot, use the dot twice. When the drawing is completed, color it appropriately with crayons.



Making Rounds In The War Plant

Six storehouses at a certain war material plant are laid out in a fenced enclosure, as shown at left. Two guards make rounds hourly in the night, walking together. They must enter at the left, walk completely around each warehouse, leave at right. What is the shortest route they can take? (A solution appears elsewhere.)

Word Alchemy

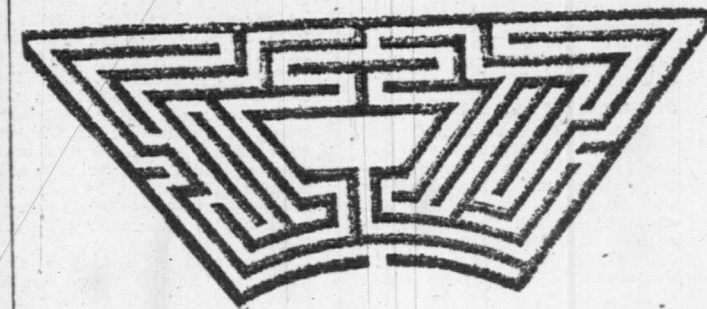
THIS is a progressive anagram, starting with two letters. One letter is to be added to each line and the letters of the preceding line rearranged, if necessary. Definitions:

1. Afterthought (abbrev.)
2. Vegetable blood
3. Never worn alone
4. Together they're the whole
5. Boasts
6. Feasts
7. Wall surfaces

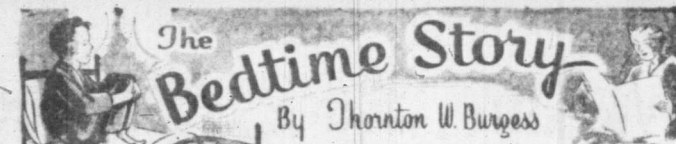
Odd Money

AN AMATEUR archaeologist unearthed some ancient objects d'art of the prehistoric Minyans—glags, plugs, speggs and glops. The only weight he knew was that of glop which weighs 4 ounces. But, with the aid of a balance, he was able to establish their relationships. A plug weighs as much as a glag and a glag, a spegg weighs as much as a plug and a glag, and both a plug and a glag weigh as much as five glops.

Yet, from these relationships the archaeologist obtained the weights of each object. Can you?



Among the famous mazes of history was that laid out at Hampton Court Palace, near London, for the amusement of a British monarch. Its passages were bordered with carefully trained hedges. A plan of this maze is presented above. Take a pencil, start in the centre, and see if you can get out first try without having to retrace any part of your route.



Winter Fun By The Big River

A little fun makes bright the day.
The wise will find some time for play.
—Old Mother Nature.

IT IS a wise person who knows how to have fun when times are hard. Little Joe Otter is just such a wise person.

It is easy to have fun when times are good and there is plenty to eat and nothing to worry about. Yes, sir, it is easy to have fun then. It is very different when food is scarce and rough Brother North Wind and Jack Frost are doing their best to make everybody uncomfortable. But Little Joe has some of his very best fun then.

"Fun is where you make it," says Little Joe. "Yes, sir, fun is where you make it. If everybody made a little fun for themselves and others, everybody would be happier and live better. A little fun is needed just as much as a good meal. I get both."

Little Joe wasn't boasting. No, sir, he wasn't boasting at all. He was simply stating a fact. You never hear him boasting. He always manages to get enough to eat, and he almost always manages to have a little fun. He makes that fun.

Blacky the Crow had watched Little Joe eat a big fish he had caught in the Big River. When he had eaten all he wanted he disappeared in the cold black water. Blacky didn't see where he went. The truth is Blacky didn't look to see. He couldn't take his eyes away from that fish that was left on the bank. So he didn't see Little Joe climb out farther down that stretch of open water. Little Joe climbed out where the bank was low. Just beyond this the bank was high and steep. Little Joe climbed up the bank and circled around to the top of that steep bank. The bank was covered with snow. It had been covered for a long time. Little Joe had made it smooth. It sloped down to the water's edge very, very smoothly. Little Joe had made it smooth. He had been sliding down sometimes when his outer coat was a little wet. Of course that had dampened the snow where he had been sliding. Jack Frost had done the rest. He had changed that soft wet snow making it key, a hard crust.

Now, of course, a crust makes better sliding than soft snow. You can slide faster and farther. At the top of that smooth slippery place on the bank Little Joe Otter looked down at the cold black



water and grinned. Then he suddenly threw himself flat, his hind legs straight out behind him, his arms held back close to his body. Swoosh! Down the slippery slide shot Little Joe Otter straight into the cold black water. Graywing the Gull saw him. Graywing isn't given to shivering, but he felt like it when he saw Little Joe go head first into that cold water. "It's enough to make an icicle shiver," muttered Graywing.

It didn't make Little Joe Otter shiver. It might have been lovely warm summer water as far as Little Joe was concerned. Up out of the water popped his round, brown head. He looked up at Graywing and grinned. "Come on in; the water's fine!" cried Little Joe. Then he swam back to the low place in the bank, climbed out, hurried up to the top of the steep part of the bank and went swooshing down again into the water. That was fun. And the best part of it was that it was fun he had made himself. Things that you do yourself are always the best things. He had been sliding just a little while when Mrs. Otter joined him. Then there was fun and more fun, but every time they swooshed into the water those who were watching them shivered. It was much too shivery fun for them. Just living was fun for Little Joe and Mrs. Joe. It was fun to catch fish. It was fun to eat the fish. It was fun to go swooshing down the slippery slides. It was fun to live.

The next story: Something Wrong

MAGAZINE

Victoria Daily Times

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1951



WILL SEE DADDY FOR FIRST TIME TOMORROW

TYPICAL OF MANY VICTORIA NAVAL FAMILIES, MRS. REGINALD RIMMER AND HER CHILDREN, 2613 Forbes Street, prepare a joyous welcome for the husband and father, CPO. Rimmer, when the destroyer Sioux arrives at Esquimalt tomorrow from Korean waters. Sandra Gail is 5½, but little Ronald Paul, four months, will see his father for the first time. He was born after the Sioux had left for the Orient.—(Photo by Bill Halkett)

Crooked Stern Junk Legends Grow

By JIM McKEACHIE

This is the concluding article on the amazing crooked-stern junks of Fouchou, China.

A GREAT many reasons have been advanced for the form of construction of the crooked-stern junk, most of them falacious. Just why a craft should be built with the port stern counter located in line with the fore-and-aft centre line long has been the subject of discussion among Occidentals who have wondered at the unorthodox appearance of the vessels.

It has been said the crooked stern permits the junk to negotiate the right-angled bends in the river, regardless of the fact that the stern would need a corresponding depression on the opposite side when descending the river.

Another explanation claims the peculiarity is due to the fact that a master-builder once suffered from warping timbers, and so as not to cause him to lose face, all subsequently copied his example.

Actually, the reason seems to be that the bent taffrail proved valuable in that in an emergency it permits the use of two other sweeps of different sizes with nearly the same radius of action to operate simultaneously in a small space, almost parallel, yet unable to foul each other.

Also, the main sweep, which is sometimes 90 feet long, is placed in its position along the fore-and-aft centre line of the vessel which is calculated to give the maximum amount of play in the minimum time, and these results could be obtained in no other way.

There is a smaller bow sweep which has a downward bend, used when descending the river to assist in keeping the bow heading in the right direction.

In addition to the lowdah, or master, who is also the pilot, the crew consists of a bowman, called the Tai Kung, who is in charge of the forecastle and not only directs the men on the bow-sweep, but when it is not being used, stands on the fore part of the junk with a large boat-hook, often directing the lowdah by his motions as to the depth of water which he frequently sounds with the pole.

Next there are the two Halen Ch'ueh, translated freely as the man of all work, and the P'a Liang Chia Ti, the man who has to climb, or ascend. They are general helpers as is the Shao Huo Ti, or cook.

The hired trackers, who help pull the vessel over difficult parts of the river by hauling with an eight-stranded bamboo line, complete the crew.

It is interesting to note that the trackers' harness—a loop of rope or white cloth which passes over one shoulder and around the body, and to which the bamboo line is attached—is similar to that used by Italian fishermen to haul their boats up on the beach.

MARCO POLO INFLUENCE
Tracking was noticed and recorded by Marco Polo in China, and there has been speculation that he introduced the practice into Europe.

Crooked stern junks always move in convoys of seven or eight so that, when upbound, they can pool all their trackers at a particularly difficult rapid. As 16 trackers are engaged for each junk if necessary, the junks do not move from convoy to convoy, but always remain associated with that they originally joined.

The name Hou Pan, or Thick Plank junk (the other type of Fouchou crooked-stern junk, is the Yellow Eel), reflects this association, since it is the homonymic name for "wait for company."

The junks take their turn in strict rotation for loading their cargo, of which there is no lack, though there was said to be a

shortage of trained men and trackers when G. C. Worcester, a river inspector, delved into their history in 1940.

And the men who operate them are well-organized. The Crooked-stern Junk Guild has its headquarters at Fouchou. The guild estimated that there were about 250 of these craft operating on the Kung T'an Ho when the model was built for Sir Frederick Maze.

In 1940 an 80-foot junk could be built by 20 carpenters in three weeks at a cost of \$7,000.

OLD CEREMONY

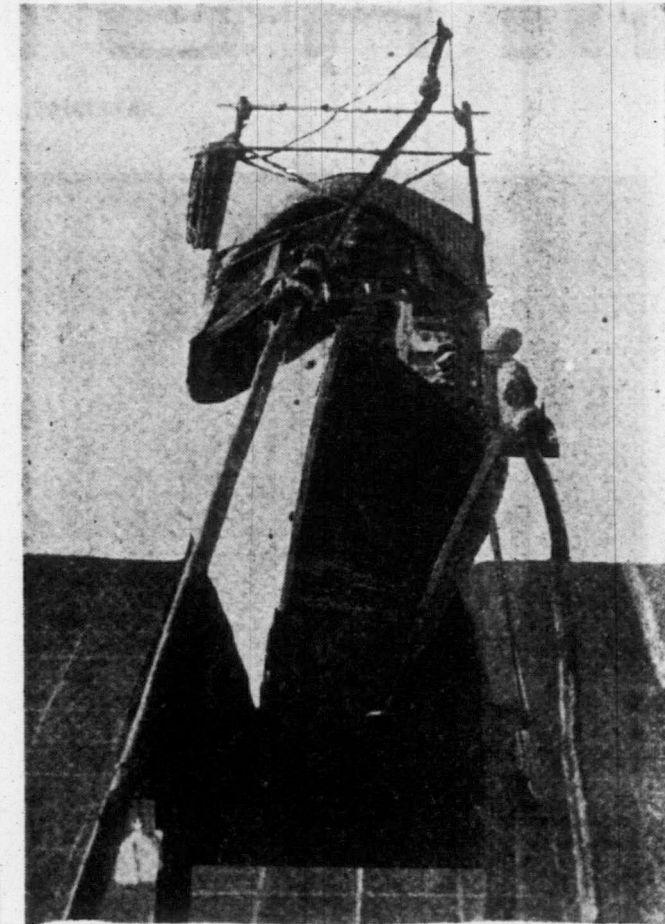
The junkmen of the Kung T'an Ho, like most old sailors, are superstitious folk. Therefore before each voyage a ceremony known as "killing the cock" is always performed by the carpenter who built the boat. The bow and parts of the house are sprinkled with blood, and while it is wet, a few feathers are left adhering to the woodwork.

Quoting Sir Frederick's former river inspector, Mr. Worcester, something of the men who work on the unique junks are described.

"The lowdahs, their crews and the trackers, descended from generations of such junkmen, are tough, hardy, efficient and courageous, as befits men who have to brave the perils of this dangerous river, and struggle at such awful odds with rocks, races and rapids.

"The Fouchou carpenters are not noted for their symmetrical or finished craftsmanship, but crude as it is, there is a great appeal in their direct, if slipshod workmanship—a charm which grows, and is difficult to describe unless under the heading of 'utilitarian.'"

"The only tools they know are the axe and an ancient type of auger. Few understand the use of the saw, and still fewer the plane, and yet with these primitive instruments it is an astonishing fact



This view of the model shows how port counter of crooked stern junk is positioned at fore and aft centre line of vessel.

that these simple, unlettered folk should for generations have been able to pass on the tradition of building these curious craft which are so admirably designed and adapted to withstand the formidable torrents of the Kun T'an Ho."

The setting out of such interesting data, with accompanying sketches of steps in construction of the crooked-stern junks, and the time, trouble and considerable ex-

pense to which Sir Frederick went in having the models made, will have no tangible reward.

But nevertheless, the former head of that remarkable and anomalous institution called the Chinese Maritime Customs, doubtless has the satisfaction of knowing that he has retained for the world an ancient and unusual art—the building of the unique crooked-stern junk of Fouchou.

Giant Atom Smasher Built In California

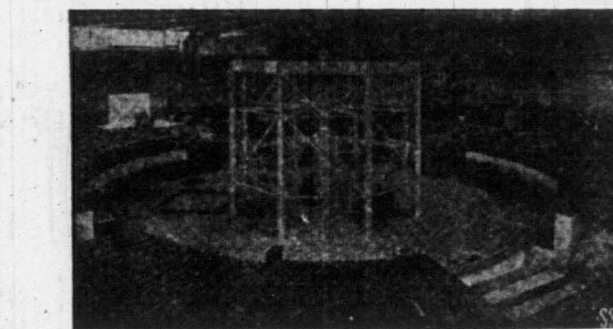
By SCIENCE SERVICE

A giant atom smasher, capable of producing protons with an energy of six billion electron volts, reached the half way point in construction on the twentieth anniversary of the construction of the world's first atom smasher.

The new atom smasher is a bevatron, gigantic cosmic ray machine, being built with U.S. Atomic Energy Commission funds at the University of California radiation laboratory.

The fast working model of a sealing wax instrument that looked like a hip flask, was demonstrated by Prof. O. Lawrence at a meeting of the National Academy of Sciences 20 years ago. Later that year Prof. Lawrence had operated a four-inch cyclotron which fired protons of 80,000 electron volts.

Today a ponderous 10,000-ton bevatron magnet is being mounted piece by piece in a great circular building which stands on the hill overlooking the Berkeley campus and rickety wooden structure in



which Prof. Lawrence performed his pioneering experiments.

The great magnet will guide protons in a precise path over a distance greater than from the earth to the moon. After traveling about 300,000 miles in an accelerating chamber in 1.85 seconds and reaching 99% of the speed of light, protons will emerge from the bevatron with an energy of six billion electron volts. This is 75,000 times

greater energy than produced by the first cyclotron.

The machine is scheduled for completion in 1952. Completion of the magnet, installation of much auxiliary equipment, and building of 10 MEV linear accelerator for the injector are still ahead. A similar machine, the three BEV cosmotron, is also under construction at the AEC Brookhaven Laboratory on Long Island.

WHAT I'D FORGOTTEN—No. 2

Ma'am Grace Assisted Doctors At Many Births In Early Victoria

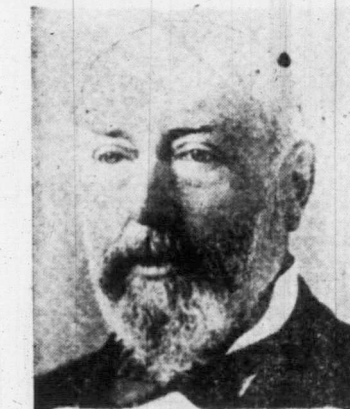
By H. MARION DALLAIN

I WONDER if the name Ma'am Grace stirs a memory with any old-timer, for, believe it or not, many an old resident in B.C. owes his safe delivery into this troubled world to the cleverness and experience of old Ma'am Grace. I never heard her called by any other name; but I have heard that the doctors of very early times, such as Dr. Trimble, Dr. Ash, Dr. Matthews, Dr. Helmcken and Dr. Jackson all counted on Ma'am Grace helping them through a birth.

Of course, she could not be everywhere at once, but it was marvelous what she managed—this woman of wide experience and personal knowledge. She was not a

graduate nurse, nor did she wear a white uniform, but she met the demands of most doctors and brought their patients through safely, often single-handed. She was a middle-aged woman, strong and wiry, with a great sense of humor, which was a grand gift for one in her position.

A story was told of one of her patients in those early days; quite a wealthy patient too, who not only expected her bed well made daily, but also her mattress turned, and to make sure Ma'am Grace did that, she ran a colored thread in the mattress each day to make sure she received full value for her money. On a cold stormy night, the doctor and Ma'am Grace had been waiting hours for the birth, but it was none too warm and none too comfortable. The doctor turned to Ma'am Grace and said "A wee drop would give a lot of comfort just now; do you know where she keeps it?" The patient was not asleep but she did not let on. Ma'am Grace motioned to the doctor that the keys were under the patient's head and they remained there, so there was no



Also a friend of Ma'am Grace ... Dr. James Trimble.

Western Desert Can Blossom Again Envoy Tells Egyptians

By ZAKI SALAMA

The dry, lifeless waste lands of the Western Desert can become alive with streams, fields, towns and civilization.

That is the view of the United States Ambassador to Egypt, Jefferson Caffery. He imparted his vision to Egyptians in a statement marking the first anniversary of his arrival in Cairo.

"The Western Desert," he said "has great possibilities for the future of Egypt."

The hope for such transformation, he added, lay in modern techniques and machinery, especially as envisaged in President Truman's Point Four program.

Caffery, dean of the United States diplomatic corps in the Middle East, with a career of 40 years behind him, said that in Egypt he had seldom been more deeply interested in the problems of a host country.

STUDENT OF PROBLEM

"I am an ardent walker," he told Egyptians. "I think I can say truthfully that I have walked hundreds of miles in Egypt, seeing various sights of historical and economic interest. In my explorations during the past year, I have come to feel that one of the greatest problems which Egypt faces is that of the desert."

Caffery said the desert held in bounds the Nile Valley with a pressure that became tighter as the population grew.

Egypt, it might be said, "is held on a straight-jacket by the desert," he pointed out.

However, in the days of the

Roman Empire, he said the Western Desert flourished with systems of watersheds and cisterns, which made possible and production of fruit and wine for export and supported prosperous towns.

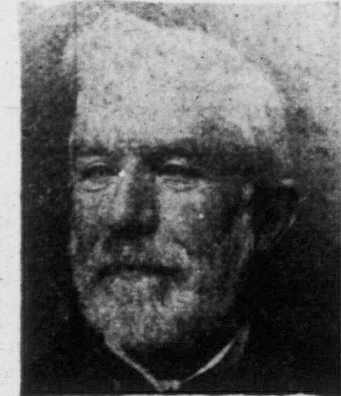
To provide more water, Caffery said, irrigation experts have advanced three possible methods: to build large dams at the equatorial sources of the Nile for perennial storage; to divert the Nile's discharge into Wadi Rayyan in Upper Egypt to preserve the flood water, and use the underground water in the Western Desert, especially south, southwest and west of Alexandria.

3 SOURCES OF WATER

Referring to the ground water in the Western Desert, Caffery said its sources were three: seepage from the great African equatorial rivers.

Caffery pointed out that the efforts which maintained the ancient civilization in the Western Desert at the time of the Romans were limited by the primitive uses of labor and the power of men's muscles. At present, he said, immense forces of mechanical energy are available to conquer problems like the desert.

"With modern techniques and machinery," he said, "much can be done to restore and improve the area which used to be so rich. I believe that through the mutual exchange of ideas and technicians, and with technical assistance such as that envisaged in the recently enacted Point Four legislation, the future holds promise of much better things."



—Provincial Archives Photo.

He could testify to success of Ma'am Grace's ministrations ... Dr. J. S. Helmcken.

liquid comfort forthcoming that night. Ma'am Grace was blunt and outspoken, but one of the angels of those early days.

Next week: Mrs. Dallain recalls a courtship that failed and one that succeeded and influenced the history of Duncan.

Widow Takes On Constable's Position

Mrs. Dagmar Schmidt, 59, and a grandmother is on the lookout for another American woman who holds down the same job she does. She's a constable at Seal Beach, Calif.

"Until I find another lady constable, I'll go on calling myself the only one in the nation," the gray-haired widow said.

Mrs. Schmidt has been in office since her husband's death. She was given an interim appointment.

The constable said she hasn't found her unusual duties the least bit difficult because she was familiar with her husband's work.

"The job's mostly a matter of serving papers, handling correspondence and that sort of thing," Mrs. Schmidt explained. "I operate from my home."

The "law" in Seal Beach admitted she doesn't have a gun but does sport a badge.

"Just in case, though, I've made Thomas Burns a special deputy," she said. "He used to be a navy ammunition depot guard and knows how to handle any emergencies."

Tourists To Have Better View Of Horseshoe Falls

An observation plaza will be built at the base of famed Table Rock to enhance the tourists' view of the famous Canadian Horseshoe Falls at Niagara.

The plaza will be created by the Niagara Parks Commission about 140 feet below the gorge embankment and 25 feet above the river's edge. It will afford visitors a close-up view of the towering 165-

Priest Aids Newlyweds To Have Homes

It was no secret to the Rev. Michael Kavanagh that the high cost of new homes was muffling the sound of wedding bells in his low-income, rural parish at Morganza, Md.

The red-haired Jesuit priest also knew the young folk of his parish who did marry on a shoestring were unhappy in the crowded homes of their parents.

So he used enterprise, enthusiasm, and elbow grease to produce a housing project despite scanty funds and inadequate technical know-how.

CO-OP BUILDING

First step was organization of St. Joseph's Welfare Club, which required only that its members help each other build houses.

Next, the priest borrowed \$2,500 in operating capital from the Rt. Rev. John M. McNamara, Auxiliary Bishop of Washington, D.C., and procured a master blueprint for a 20-by-130-foot, one-story house—frame or cinderblock.

Now there are more than 20 of these simple, community-built cottages, and the marriage-license office has stepped up operations. The homes are not elaborate, they have no cellars, rarely have electricity, and are built near running water.

But they cost only from \$500 to \$1,000, which is usually contributed by the families of the newlyweds. Often the family owns the plot, too; if not, \$50 will purchase a site.

MASONS TO THE RESCUE

Father Kavanagh is no man to start a project and then retire—especially when there may be trouble. When, for example, the rising cinderblock walls of John Berry's cottage threatened to run out of plumb, Father Kavanagh appealed to some city bricklayers building a school in a nearby town. The masons—a foreman and his crew—readily agreed to help, free of charge, and every day after quitting time came out to Berry's house.

"Just tell us where to put the windows," they said.

Berry has moved in. The walls are straight.

For this low-income parish Father Kavanagh's ambitions are big. Next he plans to purchase a 168-acre farm and subdivide it into one to five-acre plots for his parishioners. "I'll have to get the Archbishop's permission to borrow the money to buy the farm," he said. "Say a prayer for me to get it."

Metal For Jets

The Nimonic series of nickel-chromium alloys are the standard blade and flame tube materials of all production aircraft engine gas turbines in Western Europe. These alloys are also used for the blades of engines made in the United States.

Horseshoe Falls and the turbulent Niagara River below.

The plane will be semi-circular in shape and extend 40 by 80 feet, a total of 3,200 square feet. In preparing the site, contractors will slice off about 12 feet of earth and stone to get a suitable base for the concrete deck, which will be enclosed by a three-foot high guard wall.

Music DRAMA Movies



England and tours are ahead for Walter Burgess, shown here in a popular number, "Freddie and His Fiddle."

Victoria Dancer Soon Will Join Sadler's Wells Ballet

WALTER BURGESS, outstanding Victoria dancer, has packed more bags in the last three or four years than many people pack in a lifetime. Criss-crossings of the continent have taken him from Vancouver to Toronto, from New York to Boston, Chicago, San Francisco and Los Angeles, providing a kaleidoscopic background for all sorts of experiences and impressions.

The quiet-spoken, fair-haired young man is spending a brief "quiet spell" at home with his mother, Mrs. E. P. Burgess, Quadra Street. This is merely an interval, however, before he embarks on the most important venture of his life—so far.

Any day now, he expects to receive a letter telling him to set out for London, England, where he will become a member of the famed Sadler's Wells Ballet Company. It came about in San Francisco, when the Sadler's Wells was appearing there. Walter went back-stage for an audition with the ballet mistress, Moira Shearer was practising with her partner a few feet away. It's a wonder Walter could keep his mind on his work, but he did, and so effectively that he was accepted and told he would be expected to join the company in England at the conclusion of their tour.

One other Canadian male dancer was accepted while the company was in the East. According to Walter, all members of the Sadler's Wells Ballet come either from the British Isles or some part of the Commonwealth, with the exception of one American girl. The policy is to keep the Commonwealth flavor intact.

Walter left Victoria on his first extended tour in 1946. This was with the San Francisco Ballet, and the engagement took him to a whole string of large and small towns across the United States.

Asked how he came to take up ballet, Walter smiled. "It's a funny thing," he replied, "but I didn't think of ballet until after I was in the army."

When he was doing sentry duty up at Little Mountain, he used to vary the monotony by practising muscle-stretching.

After the war came more teaching and ballet training; dancing engagements with the Pacific National Exhibition Shows, Theatre-Under-the-Stars and the Jimmy Durante show in Dallas.

Then Joey Fay came out west with "High Button Shoes," and Walter and another Victoria dancer, June Day, were engaged to dance in a show that, as Walter says: "Nobody thought much of, not even the kids that were in it. But it was good experience and lead to other things."

When it closed, the Victoria dancer set out from New York with "Miss Liberty"—a middling good show.

Afterward came "Finian's Rainbow," revivals of "Desert Song," and "Rio Rita," and finally—best of all, "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes."

Other experiences have included a television show in New York.

WOULD DANCE HERE

Before leaving Victoria again, Walter would like to do a ballet with the Victoria Symphony Orchestra. He wants to design the choreography and, "tentatively," has in mind Purcell's "Suite for Strings," an unusual choice, but it fills him with ideas. We could do it, he says, referring to the Wynne Shaw studio. He has a great admiration for Miss Shaw, and says that all his experiences to date has proved that admiration well founded.

Symphony To Offer Saint-Saens Number

By AUDREY ST. D. JOHNSON

CHARLES CAMILLE SAINT-SAENS was 86 when he died almost exactly 30 years ago. His musical career had been one of the longest and most varied in history; he began to study the piano before he was three, made public appearances at the age of five and at 16, won the first organ prize at the Paris Conservatoire and produced his first symphony.

Two years later he was capably filling the post of organist at the Madeleine and teaching piano at the Niedermeyer School. As a pianist he made extensive tours and frequently conducted orchestral performances of his own works.

His compositions however, are his permanent memorials. Critics say that as a composer, Saint-Saens lacked profundity; a charge that is balanced by the admission that he is versatile, inventive, shows a fine sense of form, refinement and humor and has a strong melodic gift. Surely with all this, we can do without profundity for a while.

The truly musical listener, even the most expelling, enjoys intervals of simple lyricism, puckishness or fanciful imagery. Anyone who has heard the "Carnival Animals" suite for two pianos and orchestra must have delighted in this peerless musical satire with its interspersals of pure, haunting melody.

Another satirically grotesque piece of music which is, at the same time, threaded through with a soaring wild-sweet melody, is the popular "Danse Macabre." Hans Gruber has programmed this for the Victoria Symphony concert on Monday night. Solo violin, harp, xylophone and oboe appear briefly but importantly in this weird tone-poem.

WIDE APPEAL

A good deal has been said concerning the type of music played by our Symphony. So far this season, Mr. Gruber has done his best to provide a catholic appeal in his programs, at the same time never losing sight of the essential character and standard of the symphony orchestra.

We believe that the trouble with quite a few people is a sort of fixation. They believe they will not like what the orchestra is going to play, so they stay away.

We were brought to this conclusion by what we overheard at an earlier concert this season. The program was all-Beethoven and a number of people who had obviously attended more through a sense of duty than an expectation of real pleasure, afterwards were enthusiastic in their comments.

Said one lady: "And to think I might have missed it! You don't catch me staying away from any more concerts whether I know the program or not!"

This time however, the orchestra will play a program of all-round general appeal. Schubert, the "Unfinished" Symphony, which has not been played since Mr. Gruber's first concert in this city two years ago; Strauss, Tschalkowsky ("Romeo and Juliette" and "March Slav") and Rossini.

What better could the champions of more popular programmes ask? Mr. Gruber and the Society have shown that within the limits of taste and appropriateness, they wish to make the public happy. Our hope is that the public will respond in kind by giving the Sym-

phony Orchestra another packed house on Monday.

The Arion Male Chorus, under its new conductor, Graham Steed, will make its first appearance of the season on Wednesday next. This is the group's 59th season and we have reason to believe it is in tip-top form.

Record Reviews

Giuseppe Verdi of the flesh died on January 27, 50 years ago, and the recordmakers are going to exploit 1951 as a Verdi year. But the customers have no reason to complain when the first commemorative issue is of his solitary string quartette, played by the Paganini Quartette (RCA Victor, 10-inch LP.)

He dashed it off in a few weeks when he was 60, largely to kill time. Just the same, it has warming simplicity and sincerity to go along with its inventiveness, its verve, its wonderful spontaneity. The performance is suave and polished; the recording, superlative.

Polymusic, a new maker, plans to record all the principal works of Charles Ives. The first 12-inch LP in what will be a series, is devoted to the early pieces—"Over the Pavements," "The Unanswered Question," "Central Park in the Dark," "Hallowe'en," all for orchestra; the second violin-piano sonata and the violin-piano-clarinet largo.

These hardly justify the lay opinion that Ives is "difficult." Arresting they all are, and strikingly original. Affecting in parts, too, largely interesting, occasionally tedious but always most listenable.

Practically Everyone in Victoria Buys Records from

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STORY FROM THE PAST

Joys Of Old Korea Only A Memory

This is the first of two articles by a woman resident of West Vancouver, whose early life was spent in Korea, her birthplace being Seoul. After the death of her father there in 1929, she traveled around the world with her mother. She received schooling in England and coming to Canada, graduated from the University of Toronto in 1945. At present she is secretary to her husband, a barrister in West Vancouver, whose early years were spent in China. They have a daughter, 18 months.

By PATRICIA BUTTS

"AND where is your home?" my partner asked me at a college dance, shortly after I came to Canada. "Korea," I answered. "Oh, yes," he hummed, "that is a small town up in Northern Ontario, isn't it?"

To him, Korea was a small town in Ontario. Recently to the world, it has become the festering spot for the clash of ideologies and nations. To me, it is the home of my childhood—a sunny, happy place, tied up with warm memories of its childlike people, its natural beauty, and its bright colors.

In the history of the little peninsula of Korea, we read a story of valley after valley of sorrow and suffering. The Korea I knew was a Korea harnessed to the yoke of the Japanese—a yoke which grew heavier and tighter as the Japanese plans for expansion in the Orient grew and took form. It was a time when strenuous and severe efforts were being made year by year to stamp out and kill the old Korean customs and traditions, when it looked as though even their language would in due course die out. The loved old Korean folksongs were banned in the streets, the radios blared forth modern Japanese jazz from Tokyo. Topknots were cut off, and the prisons were filled.

STRONG PATRIOTISM

And yet, the childlike joie de vivre of the people somehow survived and a fierce patriotism and loyalty to the old Korea burned steadily and persistently under it all.

I frequently used to speculate as to what thoughts might be going on behind the expressionless faces in the streets of Seoul. For, the Korea I knew was a country exposed suddenly, after centuries of isolation, to the inventions and products of our Occidental civilization—like a Rip Van Winkle waking after centuries of sleep. This was a time when the little hermit kingdom was being rushed along hundreds of years in history to catch up with the rest of the world in the space of a mere 20 years or so. Motor cars, trains, movies, modern machinery and weapons, all suddenly invaded these people who had known no speedier method of transportation than the sedan chair, the donkey or the wheelbarrow. "Ai-go" (my goodness), they would say, "a fire-eating monster, what next?"

Had one been a crystal gazer, one might have answered, "My friends, the next mouthful you will have to swallow somehow will be a dose of Western ideologies, and these things are not so easily digested as motor cars and trains. Your brother up north will be eating Communism, and you in the south will be eating Democracy. Both of you will be trying to find a saviour who will give you back your Korea. I hope some day you will have the independent Korea, of which you all dream."

DRESS FOR BABY

My baby was sent a tiny dress from Korea—like the little Korean dress I had as a child. The skirt is of the brightest red, the short bodice of a brilliant yellow, with sleeves of many hued stripes—green, blue, cerise, and purple. The



In contrast with the days before World War II, Korean youngsters have interests that are new. These boys found the good old capitalistic system still works. As U.N. forces passed through their village they sold scarves like these. The scarves show the U.S., U.N. and South Korean flags, a U.S. bomber and a dragon, with the inscription, "Returned From Hell."

wee dress, when I take it from the drawer, opens my book of memories—a book with gaily-colored pages and many happy stories, of the kind children adore. For the Koreans, who love children, seem themselves never to lose the spirit of childhood, and adults seem never to become so sophisticated and complex that they cannot step back into the simple joys and thrills of childhood. I like to think back particularly to the magic and excitement of the Korean New Year's celebrations and the memory of hundreds of excited children in brightly-colored clothes. Even the poorest mother somehow managed to produce a gay New Year's costume for her child. The main streets of the city of Seoul, as if touched by a wizard's wand, seemed to become a wonderland overnight. Myriads of open stalls, brilliantly decorated with vividly-colored wares, suddenly appeared. All kinds of exciting things could be bought—brightly-adorned sticks, topped with windmills, feathers, or violently dyed-candy animals, dolls and mythical figures, candles galore in all shapes and sizes. All the children of Seoul turned out to see the jugglers, clowns and puppet shows, and to spend what few coppers they might possess. To my sister and me, on Korean New Year's Day, the whole world seemed a magical place.

I remember one week when meals were sketchy. Cook was making us a magnificent kite, colored in green, red, yellow and blue. When the string was wound and the tail adjusted, he took us up to the hill above our house. Baking, frying

and dishes were forgotten as he ran back and forth launching our new toy. Day after day, he patiently coached and instructed us in the tricks of the game. His object was to see us win a kite fight, which were the beginning and end of our existence for many a week. Strings were carefully glazed first, and the kites launched, the idea being to cut the string of your opponent's kite. My sister and I entered many a kite fight with Korean children on the hill. Differences of color, race and creed were dissipated in the breezes that carried our kites. We ran, shouted, screamed and tore our hair with the best of them, and so did cook.

Finnish Gangsaw Advocate Sees Dream Become Reality

By LANCE WHITTAKER

OPENING of the new Bloedel, Stewart and Welch gangsaw mill near Port Alberni has marked the culmination of a 30-year dream for Rolf Hellenius, 239 Richmond Road.

His single-handed odyssey for forest conservation goes back to the days following the First Great War when he emigrated to Canada from Finland after service with the forces. Since the day first he set foot in a Canadian lumber camp he has been a persistent advocate of the greater economy of the "Swede gangsaw," deluging all the major lumber companies and various interested government departments with treatises, drawings and detailed compilations of facts and figures demonstrating the superiority of Scandinavian forestry practice.

WELL TRAINED

The sandy-haired lumber inspector is a graduate of the Technical Forestry and Sawmill School in Sweden and commercial school in Finland. He has been engaged in lumbering all his life, and at one time owned his own mill in Saskatchewan. Since coming to British Columbia three years ago, he has gained an acquaintance with forestry practice here and took a refresher course to keep his knowledge up to date.

Hellenius estimates a possible saving of 40 per cent of every sawlog being taken out of our dwindling forests. The new mill, he contends, will do this in addition to effecting a substantial reduction in operating costs. He sees British Columbia maintaining its present capacity at a huge saving of our

overcut timber resources if the gangsaw method becomes the accepted cutting practice for small timber.

MANY FACTORS

Chief arguments in favor of the gangsaw include a narrow sawcut, averaging 46 per cent less sawdust than is currently being produced in Canadian mills; more uniform sawing, which decreases the amount of handling; and speedy sawing of smaller logs. The last point is dramatically demonstrated by reference to Finnish mills, where five-inch logs are cut with profit.

By means of cross-section diagrams, Hellenius shows that 188 board feet of lumber can be produced from a log which scales 160 board feet by the conventional Canadian methods, at \$50 a thousand. This means an actual cash increment of \$7,800 on one million board feet.

For years Scandinavian saws have been difficult to procure. The situation eased recently, however, when a western Canadian engineering firm began producing a gangsaw of its own design.

From the performance of the new mill at Port Alberni, Rolf Hellenius looks for a wider appreciation of our small timber resources and a wider utilization of mill practice which has proven economical and efficient in producing a quality product for Scandinavia.

Tough Fight To Get Rid Of Quack Grass

Probably the worst pest in this region is that tough wild grass, called "Quack" grass. It has become a trial and tribulation to many farmers and gardeners too, whether they have a city lot or a "place in the country."

There has been much misleading information about quack grass offered to small gardeners, especially those who desire to plant a lawn, shrubs, flower garden or vegetable. The unhappy experience of many has brought lots of letters asking for correct information on how to get rid of this pest.

It is possible to entirely eliminate it, but believe me, there is no easy way.

Quack grass is a variety of grass listed in the garden books as *Tritium Repens*. It is often rightly called Couch Grass. In form, it is much like Rye grass, but with brittle, heavy strong underground roots, which make it possible for it to sand almost any amount of dry weather. Many people confuse Quack with Crab grass which is such a pest in lawns in the East, but practically unknown here. There are several cures for Crab grass which won't work on the Quack type.

TOUGH SOD

If you are searching for a very tough grass on which children and grown-ups can play without much harm coming to the grass, this is worth consideration. It will grow thick and make a not-to-unsightly, but hard wearing turf. It is not nearly nice enough for a lawn around the house, but has its advantages when a tough play area is needed.

Unless the mower blades are very sharp and set true, it is quite hard to cut. Mowing once a week is the only way to keep it under control. As stated previously, there is no easy way to get rid of it, but everyone knows that once it is cleaned out of any area, the remaining soil is generally very good earth.

One sure way that is quite a lot of hard work, but really satisfactory, is to strip off about six inches of the Quack grass turf. It may be cut out with a spade and wheelbarrow to a heap or compost pile. If the turves are laid face down with the grass inside, a heap may be built in a vacant spot. Composting material may be added to the pile. There are several materials put up by reliable firms. If you follow the directions, the grass will rot down quite readily. After it has all decomposed, the resultant loam may be used in the garden with excellent results.

SPADE WORK

Double-trenching is described in most good garden books. This, too, requires a lot of "spade-work," but the result is sure. Briefly, what happens is that the top "spit" is buried, face down, in a shallow trench and then covered to the original soil level with earth from the next trench which is made two spits or spade's depth, for the second spit. When Quack grass and its roots are buried face down under about six inches of soil, the grass stalks decompose and make a garden of rich deep earth.

There are several strawberry farmers in this vicinity who are using ducks and geese to successfully keep down weeds and quack

grass in their commercial strawberry fields.

It is quite well known that, if ducks are fenced off in an area of quack grass, they will soon clean it out entirely, not allowing a vestige of even a small piece of root to remain.

One "wag" recently remarked that it was originally named Quack-Quack grass because ducks eat it.

There are several weed killers which are used for killing all herbage. They are sold under various trade names in all good garden stores for killing weeds and grass on driveways, highway and railroad shoulders and vacant lots. The chemical materials used are: ammonium sulfamate or sodium trioxide. The first one is not poisonous to humans or animals, the other is. Instructions are given with these materials when you buy them.

Briefly, the system is to spray the weeds and grass while they are in active growth. With Quack grass it is generally necessary to soak the material on the leaves and down to the roots too. Then only is a complete kill soon accomplished.

When this system is used, it must be remembered that there will be a plant killing residue in the soil which will be potent for two or three months afterwards. Therefore a reasonable rest must be given the soil before it will be capable of sustaining the growth of any plants afterwards.

2,4-D WON'T WORK

The "hormone" spray materials which are used to kill weeds in a lawn (2,4-D.) or to kill wild blackberry (2, 4, 5-T) will not kill Quack grass, unless they are used at such a strength as to make the soil unusable for a long time, so these are not advised.

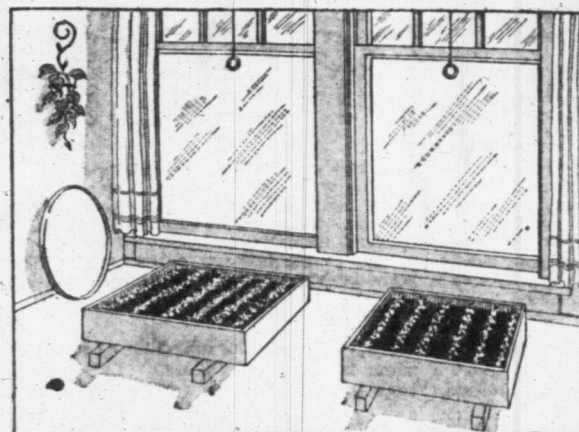
There is one material, recently introduced, called I.P.C. which is now being tested in many regions including this area. Sufficient reports of these trials have not yet come in. In any event, although it seems to be the right idea, the use of I.P.C. is still in the experimental stage. If you want to try it out, it can be purchased at some of the seed and farm stores.

One method which has been successful used is to cover the Quack grass area with a suitable material. In every instance when this treatment is used the grass must be cut down first. Then a covering material is set in place and held down by rocks.

Strips of tar-paper or old roofing material are quite in order. Some who wish to avoid cost, cut up old cardboard cartons. If these are thoroughly soaked after being put in place, they work fine.

In a small area several years ago, I saw rhubarb leaves used with excellent results. I believe the acid in the leaves was a contributing factor.

Some small root pieces remained in the soil and as these sent up a grass stalk he either pulled or cultivated them out as they appeared. It was certainly by a lot of hard work, but the result was a clean piece of land on which we planted strawberries that same fall.



Vigorous seedlings may be grown.

Lamps Can Help Winter Sun To Grow Garden Plants

Light is a limiting factor affecting the growth of plants indoors, but recent experiments have shown how artificial light can be used alone or to supplement sunlight.

Tulips were flowered in dark rooms, lighted solely by incandescent lamps giving 50 foot candles of light for 12 hours each day. Experiments conducted in Canada and Holland gave approximately similar results. The foliage of the tulips was a healthy green and the flowers of normal color.

For the amateur, who has a photographic light meter, it will be easy to test the light from his best window and to determine the supplementary light which he should supply artificially, to insure vigorous growth.

To measure the light that falls on the spot where you plan to set a seed box, or plant, lay down two sheets of white letter paper, one on top of the other. Hold a Weston master light meter six inches above the paper, being careful not to cast a shadow. Multiply the meter reading by four and you will have approximately the foot-candles of light available to your plants.

If daylight provides less than 50 foot-candles for 12 hours a day,

then arrange an ordinary electric light to make up the deficit. Remember not to place the lamp so near the box or plant as to raise the temperature unduly. Fluorescent light of equivalent brightness may be used. To produce vigorous plants the light must reach an intensity of 50-foot candles and lower intensity even applied for longer intervals will probably weaken the growth.

Sunny south windows will usually provide adequate light for indoor seed boxes, but since it comes from one direction it usually causes the seedling plants to incline toward the light. A large white cardboard placed behind the seed box to reflect the sunlight will prevent this bending and make it unnecessary to turn the box around every day in order to make the plants grow straight.

When seeds are started in the home, as soon as sprouts emerge from the soil, the seed box should be placed where they will get adequate light.

Even a day's delay may result in the plants growing tall and "spindly," bending toward whatever light may reach them, seeking for more.

Hedge Shrubs Need Sunlight

By HENRY FREE

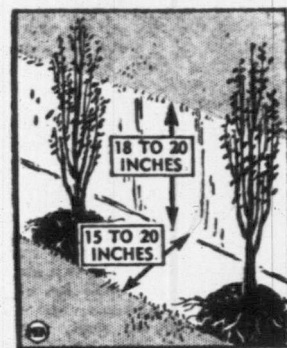
If you are thinking of planting a hedge you have a wide range of plants from which to choose. However, your choice will depend on its purpose.

Experience has taught me that neither trees nor shrubs when planted in shade will make a hedge worthy of being called a screen. A fence or wall is the answer where height and privacy are desired.

For a tall deciduous hedge, one can always depend upon Amur River privet and buckthorn. These two shrubs can be expected to attain a height of 10 to 12 feet and form a rather dense screen if properly planted and trimmed.

Other dependable shrubs are the Washington hawthorn, Chinese evergreen hedge, where ample sunlight is present, one can always depend upon the American arbutus and the hemlock. However, I do not recommend planting hemlock unless they are spaced at least six feet apart and as far away from other plants on the edge of the drive. Hemlocks want ample space for proper growth.

Hedge plants are spaced according to the type of material and the demands of the gardener. Shrubs



Planting hedge shrubs is simple. Just dig a trench, roughly dimensioned as shown above, and set the plants in. Space according to size and growth habit of the plant.

like Amur River privet, which grow quickly and are upright in their habit of growth are usually planted a foot and more apart, no closer. Shrubs whose habit of growth is spreading as well as upright are better set two feet and more apart to insure root room for adequate development right from the start.

Cultivate Milky Skin For Elegance

The storybook princess with milk-white skin had no advantage over the modern miss who can wave her own version of the magic wand to achieve the same effect.

The secret vials used by today's woman are found in her own make-up box. With practiced and skillful hand she can apply the right cosmetics to set off to best advantage this season's fairy-tale fabrics and fabulous fake jewelry.

Sleek satins and glistened furs find attractive contrast in the mat finish of the new pale make-up which originated in France. Rich costume colors are complemented by dark lipstick shades which are used to add dash and sophistication to the, snowy-skinned, elegant-lady effect.

Care must be taken, since more powder is used than in ordinary make-up, to avoid a chalky look. An ivory glow, with faint undertones of color, is preferable to a dead-white complexion.

For best results, try these suggestions from a leading cosmetic firm. Begin with a thorough cleansing of your face, then apply a make-up base. A light pastel tint is suggested. Dot the base all over your face and neck and blend it in well with your fingertips.

Next, smooth a bit of rouge onto your cheeks. Place it high and use it sparingly. The color should be blended until only a delicate pink flush is left to show through your powder, which is dusted on next.



Make-up in keeping with elegant styles and rich fabrics is applied by this fashion-conscious young woman. She applies a dark shade of lipstick (left) to add dash and color to milk-toned complexion she achieves with double application of pale powder.

Choose a powder in a lighter shade than the one you customarily use. Apply a liberal amount and

pat it in well before smoothing.

To set your powder, dip a fluff of cotton in ice water and wring it well. Press this gently all over your face and neck. A second coating of powder is applied exactly as the first.

Eye make-up is the next step. To prevent ghostly look above your eyes, use eye shadow as a toner or the area between your eyebrow and your eyelid. Then shadow your lids as you usually do, sweeping outward toward your temples.

With a pencil, outline your eyes along the base of your lashes, extending the stroke a bit beyond. Brush your eyebrows upward and outward and pencil them boldly. Mascara should be applied only to the upper lashes, with the outer

lashes darkened more lavishly than the inner ones.

For a final step, apply a dark lipstick. Since its deep tone will appear in marked contrast to your skin, a firm smooth outline is necessary. Fill-in should be heavy, to balance the opulent coating of powder.

Desk Light

When working at your desk with a table lamp, make certain the base of the lamp is 15 inches from your paper. The lower edge of the shade should be 15 inches from the desk top.

New Home Lubricant Is Help To Zippers Found To Jam

Zippers, which seem to have an instinct for jamming at the most crucial moments in everyone's life, may now start earning good conduct stars, thanks to a new product designed to end such troubles.

Since most zipper balkiness results from loss of lubrication through dry cleaning, laundering or just plain use of a garment, makers of this new product decided re-lubrication was the answer.

Their lubricant, which is made from the same formula used by zipper manufacturers to give easy glide to new slide fasteners, may be applied at home from the handy lipstick-like dispenser. It's stainless, makers claim, and will not harm fabrics.

Not only does this product ensure smoother running slide fasteners, but it actually prolongs their usefulness, according to the manufacturers. It's the jerking and straining at stubborn zippers that usually cause their eventual breakdown, they say.



Zipper troubles glide away, thanks to a new stainless product which makes possible re-lubrication of balky fasteners at home.

Saving Steps

The housewife who lives in a two-story house will find that two closets or centres for storing cleaning equipment and supplies—one upstairs and one down—will save many steps and much energy while doing the daily and weekly cleaning tasks.

Place For Bags

Save your paper grocery bags, sorting them by size as you acquire them. This will assure you of a constant and easily available supply of liners for your var-sized garbage pails and metal wastebaskets.

Use For Blotter

To prevent moisture from seeping under the glass when you are washing mirrors, hold a blotter next to the edge. After scrubbing your mirrors with soapsuds, rinse with clear water to which a few drops of ammonia have been added. Polish with a soft, lintless cloth.

Bath For Puppy

Postpone your puppy's first bath until he is three months old; then handle him like the baby he is, taking care not to frighten him with the new experience.

Should Keep The Legs Smooth

Women who wish to look their best in bare camisole gowns and short evening dresses will do well to add to their beauty check-lists underarms and legs.

Helpful in achieving this effect of dainty femininity is a small safety razor which was created especially for women's use. It's sufficiently handsome in design to grace any dressing table or bathroom shelf.

Makers of this razor offer these tips for obtaining best shaving results. Never, they say, should you dry shave. Soap and hot water are your best allies in this procedure.

The best time to shave is at the conclusion of a tubbing or a shower when hairs have been soaked into softness. It's important, too, to work up a good lather, either with soap or shaving cream, in order to remove the oil which normally waterproofs each hair.

Begin your shave each time with a new blade. An automatic blade changer makes this a safe and simple step.

For smoothness and long-lastingness, shave against the grain of your skin, pulling the razor lightly from your ankle up to your knee. An antiseptic astringent or a



A safety razor, feminine in design and appearance, aids this young woman in achieving smooth legs.

hand lotion should be applied at the end of your shave, and talcum powder dusted on for a final luxurious touch.

Spring Coat Narrow, Belted



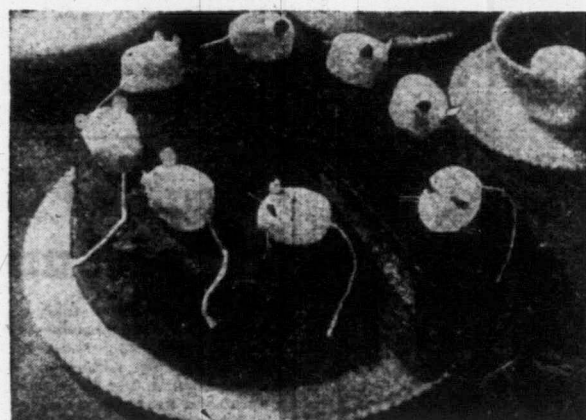
Variations on the spring coat story are shown in these designs. Philip Mangone creates a coat (left) in frosty white light-weight wool with small rolled collar and dramatic cuffs of smoky silver fox. Back has diamond-shaped fullness. A three-quarter length plaid coat by Vera Maxwell (centre) has cuffed



push-up sleeves, stand-up collar and wool jersey lining. It's in British wool. A coat, blouse and skirt costume by Pauline Trigrere is in black-and-white salt-and-pepper tweed. Coat is piped in black velvet, has full back, turned-back, curving cuffs. Skirt is straight and black linen blouse is piped in black velvet.



Its lining is solid color wool jersey, for contrast. The ensemble appears in a Pauline Trigrere design, a black-and-white salt-and-pepper tweed. A perfectly straight skirt is topped by a matching coat piped in black velvet. The coat has curved cuffs and a full back. A blouse, in black linen, is also piped in black velvet.



White mice of marshmallow, with tails of twine and ears of pink paper, thrill the younger set.

Kids Like Marshmallow Mice

By GAYNOR MADDOX

When I was a boy my mother used to make a marshmallow mice cake for my sister, brother and me when we'd been particularly good—which wasn't often. Today, my wife makes it for our young son when he is particularly good. But she doesn't have to make it very often either. However, your children may be better behaved, so here's the way to make the marshmallow mice:

Marshmallow Mice (Makes 8)

Take 8 marshmallows. With hands, mold each into a mouse shape. With heavy white thread and a needle, make whiskers for each mouse. Cut white paper into small pieces, suitable for mouse ears. Color one side of each ear pink. Cut heavy twine in short lengths for tails. Attach ears and

tails to marshmallow mice. Use a ready-mix cake recipe and cover with chocolate marshmallow frosting.

Chocolate Marshmallow Frosting (For 8-inch layer cake)

Two tablespoons butter or fortified margarine, ½ cup milk, 6 tablespoons brown sugar, one 1-ounce square unsweetened chocolate, ½ teaspoon salt, 16 marshmallows (or ½ pound), 2 cups confectioner's sugar.

In a saucepan, mix butter or margarine, milk, brown sugar, chocolate and salt; bring to boil, stirring constantly. Turn heat to simmer. Add marshmallows to mixture. Stir constantly until chocolate and marshmallows are dissolved and mixture is smooth. Remove from heat; gradually add enough confectioner's sugar to make frosting of spreading consistency.

THE OTHER SIDE OF THE ISLAND—13

Work, Heavy Weather, Contentment For Lennard Island Lightkeepers

By CECIL MAIDEN

WITH the open and unsheltered ocean beating far beneath and on all sides of it, the Lennard Light sends out its signal over a wide circle of treacherous waters off Tofino. And the people who keep that light have their own distinctive color to add to this story of The Other Side of the Island.

The Lennard Rock is hard to reach. Alex McLeod skipper of the Tofino lifeboat, had offered to take me over to it, but for three days the heavy seas made this impossible. And even when we set out on the fourth day the prospect of landing on the little is and was none too promising.

It became less and less promising as we approached the outer rocks and headed for a narrow gap in the ridge confronting us. I had already discovered that distant waves could be more misleading along this strange part of the world than I had ever known them in other places. What looks like an innocent breaking of foam two hundred yards or so forward becomes, on close approach, a dizzying upsurge and downsurge of vast proportions, topped by a frenzy of flying scud and spume. And the ceaseless barrage of water, plus the noise of it, exerts a kind of horrible fascination. It holds the eyes until a place is reached where the rocks just soar and drop a yard or two to the side of you.

SHOT ACROSS

On such a day I came to Lennard Island. We had towed a dinghy over from Tofino, and once we had been sucked into and shot across that passage through the rocks, we came into an area where the waves were less like mountains and more the size of mere, one-story houses. In this alleged shelter Murdo McLeod hauled in the dinghy and suddenly leaped into it. Seizing my courage and my belongings, I waited for a less impossible moment, and did the same.

We swung away from the friendly side of the lifeboat—or were swept violently away from it—and I realized that in front of us was the steep rock face over which the white tower of the light-house itself was looming.

A trestle gangway, ribbed for safety, ran down into the water, and towards this Murdo managed to head the rowboat. A gaunt, tall man appeared abruptly in the dizzy skyline along the rocks over our heads, and came running down to catch the nose of the boat as it hit the trestle. In another moment, waiting for a wave to fling the dinghy and Murdo and myself higher up the side of the trestle, I was out on dry land. And before I could turn round to say a thank you to young McLeod, he was away again, and rowing hard for the lifeboat.

I drew a breath of relief. After three and a half days of waiting I had made the Lennard Light. The tall man shook my hand, and helped me gather my blis and pieces. When we had climbed the trestle and were up on the flat cliff-top to which it led, I saw that a woman was awaiting us, too.

There is something strangely timeless about Bill and Mrs. Stout—the lightkeeper and his wife. And by that I do not mean that there seemed to be anything ageless about them. I had an odd feeling that not only must lighthouse people all over the world look like this, but that they must have looked

like it through all the ages and periods of history, ever since a man first lifted a light above a rock to point some mariner to safety.

They stand against the starkest background in the world—hard rock and wide sky. The aloneness of their lives gives them an uncompromising forthrightness, but when they talk it is with a fine, deep-rooted friendliness.

And in the case of Bill and Mrs. Stout it is also with an Orkney accent. Here, in fact, were two more people who had come from the islands off the coast of Scotland. And there is much on Lennard Island to remind them of the old home.

Bill Stout himself is a lithe, slim man, borrowing much of his color from the job in which he works. When I met him he was wearing a plaid shirt and a peaked cap that added a wholly Canadian dash to him. Mrs. Stout is like a visible manifestation of the beguiling Orkney accent with which she speaks. She has the deepest eyes of the women from the outer islands, and a homey kind of roguishness that the few who come this way and meet her find undefinable and endearing.

With them on the island are two assistants, with just the kind of names you would expect to find in a rocky island lighthouse—Tom King and Bill Wilson.

The sea is as much in the blood of all them as it is forever in their ears. Bill and Mrs. Stout grew up with the sea around them—and even had the odd distinction of spending their honeymoon in a lifeboat. Now their son is a lightkeeper himself.

TRIED FARMING

Like many others down this unfrequented coastline, Bill and his wife once thought that they could get away from the sea. They tried to do so—farming for a time in Alberta. But like Joe and Nellie Webb, at Wickannish Lodge, not far to the south of them, they "just couldn't stand it: they had to get back to the sea!"

And here they certainly have it—in all its manifold varieties,—and they have it for what it feels like three hundred and sixty-five days out of the three-hundred and sixty-five.

Thanks to the Marine Agent in Victoria, Mrs. Stout had got ready for me a spotless white bedroom, dominated by one of those gay, home-sewn, lovingly-made patchwork quilts. And all about the neat little house beneath the big tower of the lighthouse I saw bright and cosy evidence of busy work by Mrs. Stout's fingers during those long nights of shutawayness, amidst the thundering sea.

Bill took me with pride to the pivot of his existence, the lighthouse itself. And we started climbing the steps which rise up the inner wall of it. It is a cavernous, echoing place, and the steps rise through several floor levels, but ultimately we reached the gleaming "holy of holies"—the lantern itself, 108 feet above the sea.



"King and Queen" of Lennard Island are Orkney-born Bill Stout, lightkeeper, and his wife.

For several generations the hands of many lightkeepers have tended this vital light, and the hundreds of horizontal prisms that comprise the lantern's windows gleam with a meticulously cared-for brilliance.

Bill threw a small switch, and the whole miniature glass room started smoothly and slowly revolving (giving us, incidentally, a spectacular view of the outbuildings and the rocks so far beneath us.) He explained to me, and demonstrated, the wonderfully accurate mechanism which sends out across the sea, each night after dusk, a powerful flash precisely every 11 1/4 seconds.

The night watch, usually, the most important, is shared by the three men on the rock, and in periods of fog it falls to each of them, again, to operate the fog-horn.

That Lennard foghorn is housed in a separate building, on another rocky cliff jutting out into the ocean. When I was taken to visit it, Mrs. Stout also accompanied us. And after I had duly marveled at the compressed air apparatus neatly built into this building, I noticed that Mrs. Stout was quietly falling further and further behind us, and took it that there must be tasks awaiting her in the small house on the other side of the rock. I should have known better. I should have recognized the canny laughter in those Orkney eyes again.

I had no sooner turned back from watching Mrs. Stout disappearing nonchalantly into the opening outside the shed than all hell broke loose around me. Or so, for several ear-splitting seconds it seemed. It was as if 10,000 agonised bulls gave vent to a simultaneous bellow in my ears. And, warned by me, never, as you value your sanity, let your head come slap up against a lighthouse foghorn.

It shakes the floor; shakes the building; seems to shake the rock itself, and will quite definitely shake you.

As I was recovering my senses, Bill Stout's Scottish voice was quietly saying something about "thirrrrry pounds of compressed air behind that horrrrrrr now!" As if I didn't know.

I came upon Mrs. Stout again quietly feeding her chickens. I am only faintly surprised, when I come to think about it, that I did

not find her milking a cow. But chickens are the ultimate in livestock on the Lennard rock, and they live in a pleasant sheltered hollow which even possesses trees. In apparent gratitude for this consideration they lay an average dozen eggs a day. But when goaded into a fury of competition by ever-present seagulls they can do even better.

Then there is the garden—and having gazed down upon it, and glimpsed the eagerness with which Mrs. Stout tends it, I know why these isolated West Coast islanders reflect in their faces the contentment of hardworking but rejoicing people. For the Stouts are king and queen of Lennard Island—a plaid-shirted king and a kindly queen whose eyes have a bit of the devil in them.

CABBAGES, FUCHSIAS

And they have a vegetable kingdom in a hollow of the rocks where cabbages and cauliflowers grow to show size; and a clandestine green hide-out where, even in October, the fuchsias were blooming, and the big golden marigolds were glinting against the rocks in a sunshine of their own making. The sweet peas were still in bloom. And it was only just a few weeks back that the luscious berries that grow down there were transferred to the delectable-looking bottles and jars in Mrs. Stout's spotless pantry.

Here it is, then, that Bill and Mrs. Stout, and Tom and the other Bill, live their days in hard work, and very often hard weather. But the island has its sheltered nooks, and there is, more often than not, the miracle of an ocean sunrise to begin the day, and an ocean sunset to end it.

Stores can be kept for long enough, and what matter if, for days on end, no boat can reach or leave them? There is a good fire to sit by, and good books to read. A good radio to bring them news and sounds from the world that begins on their horizon. Or socks to mend, or buttons to sew, or patchwork quilts to make.

And there is something else to be glad about. The knowledge that come, storm or calm, night after night through the four seasons, they tend a light—a beam that sends its message out to the ships at sea, warning them of the dangers and guiding them into port. And that, after all, is the main satisfaction of the four beneath the light.

Sweaters Dried On Forms Keep Shape After Washing

By ALICIA HART

Since many a beautiful sweater has lost its good looks after its first washing, it's a wise woman who practices common sense rules for sudsing knitwear.

As a first step before dipping a sweater, it's a good idea to shir a thread through the neckline and sleeve and waist cuffs, where it's most likely to stretch. Matching elastic thread is fine for this purpose, as it serves through wearing as well as washing.

Unless you have a sweater-drying frame, you might make a sweater dummy before washing, preferably while the garment is new and at its shapely best. Trace an exact outline on a piece of cardboard and then cut it out. Make a separate dummy for each sleeve as well as for the body of the sweater.

Round off all sharp edges of the frame with scissors to avoid snagging loose threads when slipping it in damp garment.

Now whip up plenty of lukewarm soapsuds, leaving them a bit on the cool side. Don't soak the sweater. And don't rub, wring or twist it.

Instead, squeeze it gently, forcing suds through the soiled places and taking care not to lift the sweater up without supporting it from underneath.

Press sudsy water against the side of the basin, and rinse with the same gentle care in clear water of the same temperature, using a hand-cupping motion.

Roll and knead the sweater in a towel until it's as dry as possible, then place it flat upon a fresh towel. Slip the cardboard body and sleeves inside and adjust gently to fit. Besides making an efficient blocking frame which can be used again and again, the cardboard hastens drying by its absorbency.

To finish the job, lay the sweater in an airy place away from sunlight or heat. When it's half dry, flip it over so the air will have a chance to circulate through both sides.

OF BOOKS AND AUTHORS

For 18 years Dr. Abraham Myerson, eminent New England neurologist and psychiatrist, planned to write a book embodying his experiences and what they meant to him in terms of human experience. He made several starts under the pseudonym of Alfred Knopf, his publisher, but his scope was so large and time so short that death came to him before he could finish. What he wrote is embraced in a volume just published, *Speaking of Man*, (Knopf). It states clearly his ideas on man, and his environment. Many of his ideas and beliefs conflict sharply with those that are commonly accepted in behavior and religion, for example, but his book throws a bold floodlight into dark corners of human thinking.

For many years Athos Menaboni has poured his love for the outdoors and birds into his drawings and paintings. Born in Italy 52 years ago, he married an American girl and settled in Georgia. Here where bird life abounds the artist found his life work. Now his best pictures, in color and black and white, have been collected into one volume, *Menaboni's Birds*, by Athos and Sara Menaboni (Rhinehart). Mrs. Menaboni (Sara) has written the text to accompany the strikingly beautiful pictures of American birds in flight and at rest.

"GET A HORSE"

Floyd Clymer, who has been dabbling in automobiles since he was eleven years old has put together a unique history of American automobiling. It is mostly a picture book with photographs of the old cars, advertisements, cartoons, songs and slogans. There are also nostalgic texts by Clymer on such subjects as the Indianapolis races, Glidden tours, early highway regulations and the hardy pioneers of the horseless carriage. The book, *Treasury of Early American Automobiles, 1877-1925* (McGraw-Hill) furnishes a delightful tour of the period, when Americans were shouting, "Get a horse" to hapless motorists whose cars had broken down on the road.

The new books of Albert Skira are again conspicuous by their beauty and authority. His "Italian Painting" covers the period from the Middle Ages to Leonardo. The latest volume of his "Modern Painting" treats of the artists and trends from Picasso to Surrealism.

In the "Italian Painting" Lionello Venturi, one of the leading experts on Renaissance art, relates how the rebirth of man has been attempted in the field of painting. He shows in gorgeous reproductions how the artists shifted their starting point from the abstract model of divinity supplied by tradition to the concrete model of nature supplied by science and observation.

He makes us understand the methods "of the XIVth-century artists who brought God down to earth and that of the XVth-century painters who raised man up to God."

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TWO WORLDS SEEN HERE

Philip Wylie Pictures Men Without Women, Vice Versa

The Disappearance, by Philip Wylie. Rhinehart and Co. 406 pp. \$4.25.

HERE IS a neat piece of literary dissection by a skilled word surgeon whose phrases cut into society as incisively as any scalpel into the flesh.

It is something of a social cancer that Philip Wylie uncovers and like the real thing it is a shock to both surgeon and subject, but, the former diagnoses, it is not incurable.

The Disappearance is that of all women, totally, as far as men are concerned, and the simultaneous banishment of all men from the eyes of women. The phenomenon is instantaneous. One moment in history—in an afternoon of the present day—the men and women of the world are pursuing their normal lives engaged in their normal occupations; the next moment they are gone—and hell promptly pops.

Trains, autos, aircraft and other engines of locomotion normally controlled by men continue their courses, unsteered and unchecked and, of course crash and explode. Everything else operated by men also runs wild; at least that is how it appears to the women who are left and it is one side of the jumbled picture.

On the other side the men, whose women have vanished, find dinners spoiled, homes on fire and babies untended, and—to the embarrassment and bewilderment of a few wolf types—love affairs most disconcertingly suspended in mid-air. As one puzzled character tries to explain:

"I mean—there she was—I mean there we were and, well, I mean—after all."

The reader, perhaps, can take it from there on. In alternating chapters, Mr. Wylie sketchily follows the fortunes of a group of people in Miami, a brilliant philosopher, his wife and family. One chapter deals with men, the next the women.

There is really no direct narrative thereafter, just a long lecture,

amusingly delivered, on the general condition of a society showing what depths and occasional heights it is capable of attaining. It speaks well of Mr. Wylie's entertaining style, his inventiveness and gift of infusing and maintaining excitement that it is one of those books few will put down for very long.

Russia of course comes into it. She decides that the disappearance of her women is due to some foul trick of the decadent democracies and launches an atom war. This gives Mr. Wylie the opportunity for some grim descriptions of what such a clash might be like, but he does not make the mistake of overdoing it. Chicago, San Francisco and some other centres are totally obliterated; the devastation in Russia is worse.

When the Russian women come things are not so bad. They make friends with American women through the medium of clothes and cosmetics.

NEW TWISTS

The peculiar moral issues arising out of his basic situation are what interest Mr. Wylie most and if his thoughts are not all original he gives them some startling twists.

When the sexes are restored to each other everything is as it was; those who were killed in the slam bang curtain raiser and subsequent wars, famines and epidemics are restored to life; but human relationships are vastly improved. Husbands forgive erring wives and vice versa and parents, through understanding, tolerate intolerable children.

Mr. Wylie must have had as much fun writing *The Disappearance* as most people, if they can stand a few shocks, will reading it.—A. M. T.

Scholars Tackle Big Task Of Revising History Books

Who caused the First World War? Was Napoleon an arch criminal or a great leader? What about Bismarck? Your answer depends on what part of the world you went to school.

A committee of British scholars hopes to correct history books so children everywhere get the same facts. Gerald P. Hankin, leader of the international group, said Britain and Germany already had eliminated some of the dispute about the period from 1893 to 1914.

Six British and six German historians sat down last summer in Brunswick, Germany, at the invitation of the Foreign Office, to talk over their differences. They agreed the text books in both countries would have to be changed to fit the facts.

The next country on Hankin's list is France. Read about Napoleon, and the eighteenth century wars when France and Britain fought for

empire first in an English, then in a French text. You wouldn't think they wrote about the same wars.

"Our object is to get the people of all countries to agree on the truth of the difficult periods of history," Hankin said. "We're in no hurry. We'll just go slowly and coolly on, in co-operation with historians from other countries."

A lot of questions are still too hot to touch. "Can you imagine debating Hitler with a group of Germans?" Hankin asked. "As for Russia and her present relations with the west—that's current events, not history," Hankin laughed.

Electromagnetic induction usually is demonstrated by a coil of wire connected to a sensitive meter for measuring electric current. If a magnet is pushed through the coil, the meter shows that a current is flowing.

English Murder Mystery Notch Above Average

The Case of the Purloined Picture by Christopher Bush. The Macmillan Company. 22pp. \$3.00.

A few English authors have managed the apparently impossible art of writing gentle murder mysteries. Christopher Bush is one of these and perhaps he does it by weaving the yarn of his narrative into a plot ingredient of antique-collecting—a subject he obviously knows and loves.

Not that in this particular book his murder itself is gentle, but in style and pace there is a quality of quietude that fits its East Anglian setting.

Ludovic Travers, the narrator in *The Case of the Purloined Picture*, is on a vacation in a small town that goes in for antiques in a large way, when he thinks he has



Christopher Bush

spotted a thief who specializes in the looting of valuable carpets, bric a brac and pictures from ancient rural churches.

He tips off his friend George Wharton, the typical plodding but shrewd Scotland Yard man, when murder raises its ugly head. The killing has no apparent connection with the antique thefts but by patience and cleverness Travers and his friend link the two together and finally nab the culprit.

For those who like to solve their mysteries themselves this book will prove a real challenge, the author's ingenuity heavily loading the dice against them.

Christopher Bush knows a lot about rural England and antiques as well as writing. In addition to some 40 "whodunits" he has authored under a pseudonym, a number of novels on English country life and has been widely translated.—A.M.T.

ANY BOOK

Reviewed on This Page
May Be Obtained
Through

Diagon's

Government at Johnson

One-Armed Taxi Man Drives Million Miles On Island Roads Accident Free

By ROY THORSEN

SO YOU THINK a chap with only one arm can't be a good driver? Well, we're introducing a man with one flipper, who has been a stage and taxi driver for 30 years in this area, covered more than 1,000,000 miles and never had an accident.

He is easy-going 57-year-old Henry Harry Kirby (known to all as Harry), 2813 Blackwood Street, who has operated an independent taxi stand at Yates and Douglas Streets for nearly a quarter of a century. He is a familiar figure to long-time residents.

Born in Tacoma, Wash., he was brought to the island by his parents at the age of four. They settled at Jordan River.

How did he lose the right arm? It was due to a railway accident in 1920. A locomotive engineer with four certificates in steam, Harry was on a private construction job out of Vancouver hauling sand and gravel.

While he was adjusting the brakes under the engine the vibration caused by a passing train dislodged the blocks from the front wheels. The unfortunate engineer was unable to get out from under in time. The wheels ran over his arm, crushing it.

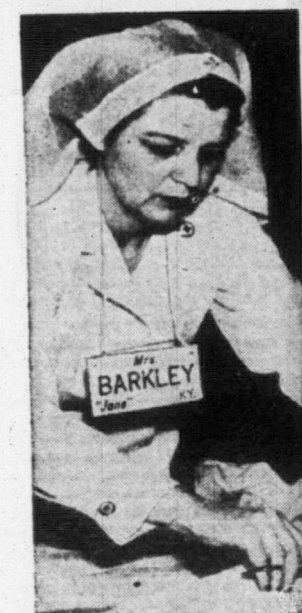
Amputation followed, leaving only a five-inch-long stub.

HARRY WORRIED

Uppermost in Harry Kirby's memory today is the period that followed in hospital. He fretted terribly over the loss of the limb, convinced it had destroyed his chances of making a normal living.

"I was really low for a long time, but one of those tough old overseas army doctors got hold of me. He literally booted those foolish thoughts out of my head; convinced me there was plenty of room for me in the working world and that I could do just about everything a man could do with two arms," reminisced the veteran cabbie.

The physician was right. The



Working Jane

Mrs. Jane Barkley, wife of the Vice-President of the U.S., helps make bandages for the American Red Cross. Wives of congressmen and other Washington officials meet once a week in the Senate office building for the volunteer work.

Compensation Board came to Harry's aid. An official got him the job of driving the stage between Sooke and Jordan River. Stage carried freight, mail and passengers.

FROM STAGE TO TAXI

He drove the route for seven years. When the stage coach line ceased to operate he moved to Victoria to go into the taxi business as his own boss. That was in '27. He did not try to get on as a driver for a company "because nobody was interested in hiring a one-armed guy," said Harry with a grin.

His first taxi was a 1921 Buick. He's gone through five more since, his latest a 1947 Hudson sedan.

Present cab has one of the drive-master gearshifts on the steering column. Makes it a lot easier to manipulate for a man with only a left hand. Harry, however, claims he never had any trouble changing gear with the standard centre shift lever.

He believes in the sound principal of careful driving. He doesn't believe in high speeds and is always on the watch for "that other fellow."

THE MILEAGE RECORD

Here's his mileage record: Sooke-Jordan River stage run ate up 285,000 miles while he was at the wheel.

The old Buick clocked up 45,000 miles, the next 212,000, followed by a meter reading of 211,000 on the third. He turned in his fourth after



Familiar figure to Victorians, Harry Kirby has proved that with proper driving principles a man even deprived of one arm can pilot cars more safely than many drivers with two arms. His proof extends over some three decades.

piling up 90,000 miles, the fifth after 201,000. The newest has only gone 4,000 miles since Harry got it.

That adds up to 1,048,000 miles.

Machine Could Function For Heart, Lungs, In Emergency

A new machine that could be substituted temporarily for the human lungs and heart has been developed by American doctors. They hope to use it in performing chest and heart operations that are not now possible. With it they also may be able to revive patients whose hearts have stopped beating for several minutes.

The mechanical heart already has been used in operations on dogs. At the Hahnemann Hospital in Philadelphia, where it was developed, it is being kept ready for a human patient whose heart has stopped beating—one who is "clinically dead." Then it will be used when all other methods of reviving the patient fail.

Before the new machine is used the patient would be anesthetized, and heparin, a chemical that prevents clotting of the blood, would be injected into the veins. Then the heart machine would be primed with three pints (1.41 liters) of blood of the same type as the patient's.

BLOOD BY GRAVITY

The mechanical heart detours the patient's blood around his heart and lungs. Gravity draws blood from the two major veins near the heart through two plastic tubes. These tubes join and carry blood to the machine. Here the blood trickles down an artificial steel lung, where a rising stream of oxygen

purifies it of its accumulated carbon dioxide. This function is normally performed by the heart and lungs.

The refreshed blood is pumped through a plastic tube connected to the carotid artery. This artery is above the heart and is the main blood vessel leading to the head. Blood is then pumped through the rest of the body as in normal circulation. The tapped veins and artery are tied to prevent blood from entering the heart.

When an operation is completed the tubes are withdrawn and the veins and artery are sutured and untied. The heart starts beating again when blood fills its chambers.

The mechanical heart can pump eight quarts (7.6 liters) a minute, twice as much as the human heart can pump. Built into a compact cabinet, the heart machine is 30 inches high, 16 inches wide, and 18 inches deep (76.2 by 40.64 by 45.72 centimeters).

Usually, a surgeon has only three or four minutes to perform many difficult kinds of heart operations. Cutting the blood off from the brain for much longer periods would cause serious damage. Moreover, work on the interior of the heart is almost impossible because the organ was beating continuously. The mechanical heart performs the functions of the patient's heart, so that the surgeon's work is not limited by time.

"NEVER GET RICH . . ."

"You'll never get rich at this game, but it is a good steady business," said Harry. He had a lot of old steady customers.

May Kirby, his wife, lives at the Blackwood home. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kirby, died 10 and 11 years ago. Kirby Creek north of Jordan River is named after the family. Harry has two brothers living, Ralph at Sooke and Austin at the river.

Mental Health Gets Wider Study

Rev. J. D. Parks, a director of the Canadian Mental Health Association says tens of thousands of Canadians are psychologically crippled because they feel rejected.

"If you want to see a sick child, then see one who thinks he has been rejected," Parks said during a visit to the London, Ont., branch of the association. He is touring the country to organize mental health units.

However, the kids aren't the only ones who feel lost. Parents have exactly the same complexes, he stated.

"Parents need love, patience and understanding. But the trouble that arises is that many parents then want to possess their children completely and for all time. Children are not possessions; they are personalities," he added.

Parks said 54,000 persons were in mental hospitals, and possibly 25,000 more waiting to get in.

Berkelium is a new chemical element, number 97 in the list of elements and its chemical symbol is Bk.



NO-STOP MAILBOX

Without having to leave the car, little John Glacona reaches out and deposits a letter in a new "drive-up" mailbox at the post office in St. George, Staten Island, New York City. The curbside boxes are being installed to help ease traffic snarls in congested areas of New York.

JACOBY ON CANASTA

Go Easy With Wild Cards

In two-hand canasta, the average player makes or breaks himself by the way he uses wild cards. This is best seen in my favorite version of two-hand canasta—in which you draw two cards at each turn but discard only one card.

You need two canastas to meld out in this game, and you usually get four or five wild cards during the course of a hand. I stand to reason that you can afford to use only about two wild cards per canasta (even though the rules of the game allow you to use three wild cards in a canasta). If you use three wild cards in your first canasta, you may wind up with only one for the second canasta—and that may prevent you from ever completing that vital second canasta.

This is true, of course, only in the general run of hands. Every once in a while you will find seven or eight wild cards in your hand. In such cases you can afford to use them more liberally. Easy come, easy go. Contrariwise, you will sometimes get only one or two wild cards during the entire hand; and then you must be very economical with them.

One rule is a must. After you have made your initial meld, you must never use a wild card in any meld that contains only two or three natural cards. Such a meld may never become a canasta; you need four natural cards at the very least. Hence it is very foolish to put a wild card down on a meld unless that meld contains at least four natural cards.

Another point that separates the winners from the losers is the question of holding up. The ideal time to meld is just before your opponent goes out. There's no advantage in melding early, because that tells your opponent which you have and how many cards you have in each of them. Therefore you tend to hold a meld up as long as possible instead of putting it down on the table.

The trouble with holding up a meld is that occasionally your opponent goes out and catches you with a tremendous number of cards in your hand. Perhaps you had six natural cards in one rank and were waiting in the hope of completing a natural canasta. After your opponent goes out, you will wish you had put down your six natural cards with a wild card.

Should you therefore follow a safety rule of melding a canasta as soon as possible? That also is unsound. For one thing, you'll miss a lot of natural canastas if you always content yourself with a mixed canasta. What's more, your opponent will be able to rely too much on your play. Whenever you fail to put down a canasta, he will be sure that you haven't got one. You have to steer your course somewhere between the extreme of melding too early and the other extreme of getting caught before you can meld. If you are a good psychologist, you will usually know how long you can afford to hold melds in your hand.

You can usually tell how close your opponent is to melding out. When he gets uncomfortably close to his goal, you'd better get your melds down on the table.



No Weigh Out

Nope—the young woman is not weighing herself. She's demonstrating the new Austin beta-gamma hand and foot checker recently unveiled in New York. The gadget automatically detects and registers the amount of Beta-Gamma ray radiation from the hands and feet. It's designed to protect workers in laboratories, industrial plants or other places where radioactive materials are stored or handled.

BRIDGE

By OSWALD JACOBY

Joe Guessed Right But He Played Wrong

EVERY once in a while Hard Luck Joe analyzes a hand beautifully. He sees at a glance that the hand calls for setting up a particular suit, or perhaps for a cross-ruff. Off he goes to execute his plan. As a matter of fact, "execution" is exactly the world his partners often use. For example, his analysis of the hand shown today was perfect in all respects but one. He saw that the hand called for a cross-ruff and he was right.

West opened the king of clubs, and Joe won with the ace. He saw that he could expect to win four high cards outside of the trump suit. He also saw that he could win his eight trumps separately by cross-ruffing. Obviously, therefore, it was up to him to cross-ruff the hand in order to make his contract.

After winning the first trick with the ace of clubs, Joe ruffed a club in dummy to begin the cross-ruff. He next cashed the ace of hearts and ruffed a heart in his own hand. Then he realized he had better cash the top diamonds before going too far and he therefore laid down the ace and king of diamonds. He next ruffed the six of clubs in dummy and ruffed a second heart in his own hand; and followed by

At this point Joe was in his own hand with one trump and two diamonds while dummy had one trump, one heart and one diamond. Joe led a diamond but West won and returned a trump, thus causing dummy's queen to fall on the same trick as Joe's ace. Joe therefore still had to lose another diamond trick.

Joe was right when he decided to cross-ruff the hand. However, he should have foreseen the position which actually came about. In order to make the contract he had to begin the hearts before ruffing a club.

Correct play is to win the ace of clubs, cash the top diamonds, take the ace of hearts, and ruff a heart. It is now possible for declarer to ruff three clubs in dummy and return by ruffing three more hearts. In this way all eight trumps are made separately.

STAMPS

By R. Nairne

Philatelists On Lookout For New Seychelles Issue

Seychelles will be bringing out an entirely new set of stamps any day now, an event which will put this little island possession in the news again.

If we look up this isolated colony on a large-scale map, we wonder why it is not referred to as the Seychelles Islands, for instead of only one, we find there are no fewer than 92 of them, of which 33 are inhabited.

They lie close to the equator, nearly 1,000 miles off the coast of East Africa. Owing to the trade winds the climate is much like that of Hawaii, the thermometer seldom reaching 90. There are about 35,000 inhabitants, the principal exports being copra and cinnamon.

The islands were named in honor of King Louis XV's Minister of Finance, as they were then occupied by the French. They were ceded to Britain in 1814, along with the island of Mauritius, of which they were a dependency. The French governor at that time was De Quincy, and on account of his excellent character he was allowed to carry on with his job until his death in 1827. French is still commonly spoken on the islands, even the local newspaper, "Le Petit Seychellois," being printed in that language.

PREMIUM 50%
As to the stamps—until 1890 those of Mauritius were the only ones available, and they can be identified as having been used in Seychelles by the "B64 cancellation. Specialists are keen to get these "forerunners," and will pay a premium of 50% or so over the price of what the same stamp would be worth with an ordinary postmark. So if you find any among your duplicates you should mount them under Seychelles rather than Mauritius.

In 1890 the islands were supplied with stamps of their own, the design being the usual portrait type



—Provincial Archives Photo.

The first issue of Seychelles, along with the rare L.R. of George VI, which sells for 30 times its original value.

supplied by the printers, De la Rue, to so many of the colonies. Denominations have always been expressed in rupees and cents, to conform with the currency of Mauritius and other British east African possessions (One hundred cents go to make up the rupee, so a Canadian penny is worth about three Seychelles cents.)

NEW COLORS

It was not until 1938, when the George VI set appeared, that Seychelles really "went to town" philatelically with what was certainly one of the most striking and beautiful of modern colonial issues, and the country's stamps immediately jumped in popularity with collectors the world over. But what fairly put them in the front rank was the sudden withdrawal of the original stamps up to the rupee value, and their re-issue in new colors in 1941. This occurred while the world was very much engaged with Hitler, and the change went almost unnoticed at the time. But when collectors who had missed the originals later tried to get them it was found there were not nearly enough to go around. The price soon jumped from \$1.25 to \$30 for the set, and they now rank among the most desirable of all the George VI issues.



IN THE CARDS

Before shipping them off to the United Cerebral Palsy Association in New York, Donna May Taylor of Ponca City, Okla., poses with some of the thousands of old Christmas cards she received from people all over the midwest and southwest. Her father, Bert Taylor, had offered to forward them to the United Palsy Association. They are used to help young palsy victims make some use of their hands.

NATURE TALKS By ROBERT CONNELL

Cedar Hill Cross Road Area Attractive To Bird-Lovers

Cedar Hill Cross-road is comparatively little changed from what it was fifty years ago so far as its environment is concerned; the change is in the road-bed. What was good enough for wagons and buggies, and made a leisurely wayside pasture or even resting-place for cattle and a pleasant ramble for the foot-passenger has long since gone and the gasoline-driven machine has taken its place with a revolution in road-building and upkeep. Nevertheless, the mechanical traffic on the Cross-road is comparatively light and one may walk by its side with some degree of safety and enjoyment. Rising past St. Luke's Church corner and the hall and school the shoulder of Oak Hill is crossed, and an opening on the left leads to Cedar Vale golf course. But before reaching there one or two hollows are passed which when filled with water in winter are usually alive with bald-pate ducks; here, too, in spring is one of the first places to hear the ringing cry of the killdeer plover from which the bird takes its name. The road passes on past the Simon Tolmie farm to its junction with Quadra Street or Saanich Road.

In the old days there was a short cut in the direction of Cloverdale by way of the back of Oak Hill. There was no beaten trail, but the way crossed rocky outcrops and ancient cedar fences and ran through thickets of brush. Later, Blenkinsop Road was made and in its early days was remarkable in summer for its fine dust which rolled in thick clouds as an accompaniment to horse and rig. Where the new road ran in a charming grassy hollow stood a magnificent maple, and in the early years of the century this fine site became the McNally property.

But going back to the Cross-road "It went through or past the old North Dairy Farm land and made a right-angled turn at what is now called Nicholson Street. At this corner stood, and I believe still stands, the two-storied red brick house of the Nicholsons. Of the two brothers at the head of the family one was prominent in construction or improvement of the country roads leading out of Vic-

toria in the pre-automobile days. It was one of my agreeable surprises on coming to Victoria to find that instead of our prairie trails and sloughs and mudholes macadamized roads prevailed beyond the city limits; a little rough, perhaps, but solidly dependable.

Cedar Hill Cross-road near its western end is a good place to meet bird-life. Little more than half a mile away is what is now marked on the maps as Blenkinsop Lake, but whose old and popular name is Lost Lake. Its thick woods along the south-west side are composed of birch and pine, and out of its southern end runs a little stream that eventually goes under the Cross-road and along the old railway cutting and so empties into Swan Lake. Almost at any time of the year this area is full of interest for the nature-lover; it is, perhaps, a little too wet in the heart of winter.

Busy Italian Letter-Writer Wins Friends Around World

Anibale Del Mare, of Milan, has 10,000 friends in 45 countries who want him as a guest.

He has had to turn down the invitations to keep going with the one-man newspaper which won their friendship.

A former Italian army captain and liaison officer between the Italian government and the Allied headquarters information service, Del Mare started printing a monthly newsletter after the war for his Allied friends. Then he started sending it to Allied emigrants.

Today his "Cronache d'Italia" has 10,000 readers.

His only help is his young wife, Liana, who does the typing and addressing in their small Milan apartment. Each copy is addressed by hand and subscribers show their appreciation by deluging Del Mare with mail.

The letters range from questions on life "back home," information on good jobs abroad, jobs for other Italians and requests that he visit them as a guest. Del Mare

OF CABBAGES AND KINGS

Professor Achieved Freedom Of Speech

By PETER ELIOT

I TAKE pleasure in introducing to you this week a few more of Dr. Woodhead's *The Professors, God Bless 'Em* who first made their appearance in the McGill daily. First, Professor John MacNaughton of the Greek faculty, long retired, was heartily respected by his colleagues and students. He had an explosive temperament and unusually vivid powers of expressing himself.

He once spoke of an elderly Welsh scholar as "that mouldy old Merlin, that fly-blown wizard," and of a colleague's book as "bottled darkness, inspissated gloom." To everybody's surprise and horror, he exclaimed on his retirement, "Thank God, now at last I shall be able to say what I really think!"

Then there was Professor Samuel B. Clack, who lived and slept in an office at the top of the old Arts building, oblivious of the plaster which flaked down from the ceiling on his books, covering them with a snowy dust. He was a sort of a recluse and really never was "discovered" until he made his appearance in the part of Aeneas on the stage of the College Drama Society. To the delight of the audience, his mustard-colored winter underwear kept peeping out from under the dignified Roman toga. His dialogues with the prompter also caused great amusement.

"And now—" he exclaimed, "I depart for Sicily," said the prompter in a loud voice.

"And now—" he began again, and the prompter repeated "I depart for Sicily" in a still louder voice.

"Ah, yes, thank you," said Clack hitching up his toga and letting it down again when greeted by a roar of applause. "Ah, yes, and now I depart for Italy."

Dr. Woodhead adds still another eccentric portrait to his collection, Ira Mackay, Professor of Logic. On one occasion he was engaged in lecturing upon the philosophy of Bishop Berkeley while just outside the lecture hall window a gigantic steam-shovel was wrecking the landscape in preparation for the erection of Moyse Hall. During a momentary lull Prof. Mackay had remarked, "And so, gentlemen, there is no evidence whatever to prove the existence of material

substance," when suddenly the steam-shovel let out a terrific blast and shot forth a hideous cloud of dense black smoke. Prof. Mackay leaped nearly six feet in the air and exclaimed, "Damn that steam-shovel!"

GOOD QUESTION

It was of another philosopher that the following story was told. The lecture had ended 10 minutes before the bell, and the professor asked whether there were any questions. A student stood up and put a question. The professor pondered for a moment and then said: "Yes, that is a very good question: it shows that you are keeping well abreast of the subject and that you have been an attentive listener: it proves that you have a true bent for philosophy and a real understanding of the nature of its more fundamental problems: you have already made good progress and we may expect you to continue you to do so. Yes a very good question, indeed! Are there any more questions?"

Even in these highly scientific days, many of the recipes, remedies and household hints that Sarah Delano Roosevelt compiled in her *Household Books*, 60 years ago, will be found most useful. There was her remedy for seasickness for instance, just half a little flat bottle of mercury, worn over the solar plexus, no wonder drugs required.

A Recipe For A Cough sounds more palatable than some of the remedies you get at your corner drugstore now. It is credited to a Miss Riggs of Washington, and the ingredients are simple: ¼ lb. rock candy, 1 pint whisky or Jamaica rum.

The method: Pound the candy and put in a quart bottle, pouring the rum over the candy. Now all that is required is a little patience while the bottle is placed in a pan of hot water until the candy melts. (It is not very hard to take and the patient's cough will soon respond to this good old-fashioned medication. Taken at frequent intervals, it will produce a feeling of well-being and the cough will soon be forgotten. I shouldn't wonder.

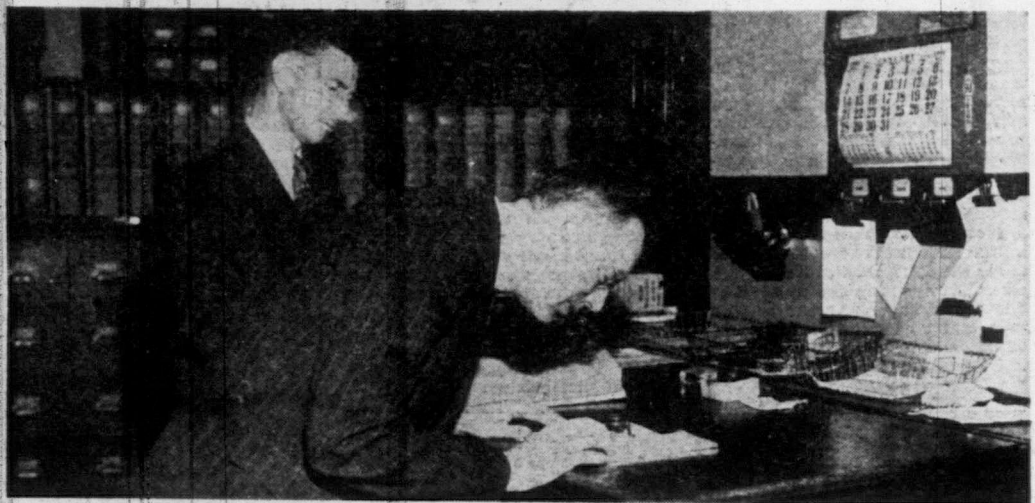
Many interesting items can be found in *The House at Hyde Park* which contains the complete text of Mrs. Roosevelt's *Household Book* in which she made her domestic notes. The authors, Clara and Hardy Steeholm, have added to the book which was found among F.D.R.'s mother's effects a picture of the comfortable homes in the Hudson Valley and of the youth of the late President of the United States, who given to practical jokes and nearly once got himself drowned! It has just been published by Viking Press.

Exclaimed that great American lawyer, Rufus Choate, stepping off a boatdeck on an Atlantic crossing, "Well, it is better to have lunched and lost than never to have lunched at all."

Others, however, might rather try Mrs. Roosevelt's mercury treatment.



Police Chief John Blackstock, right, and his deputy, Harry Mercer, of Victoria Police Department, confer on problem arising from crowded quarters of detective office.



Detective-Inspector Charles Webb awaits outcome of Detective Maurice Wilkinson's investigations of finger-print clue. The file-filled detective office hampers operations of plainclothes branch.



Insp. Webb instructs newer additions to police force in basic training. Left to right, front row: Jack Bowe, William Geddes, Miller Bell, John Isaac, Frank Birtwistle and John McEwen; back row, Thomas MacArthur, John Maybin, Fred Acreman and Raymond Thomas.

Victoria's Men In Blue

By ROY THORSEN

FOR the most part their fields of action differ widely, but at all points where they come in contact, Victoria's men in blue, the police and the fire department, co-operate to the fullest extent.

They are on the job around the clock in all sorts of weather, day in and day out. The same applies to their colleagues in the outside municipalities.

At major fires, police attend and establish traffic control to make it easier for firemen to manoeuvre and use their equipment. Where a life may be saved by use of artificial respiration, the police call in the efficient fire fighters' inhalator crews. They have a good record of successes.

Both departments today have building problems.

Fire Chief Robert Brindle, in charge of a force of 98 officers and men at four fire stations scattered throughout the city, has urged construction of a new building to house the present Cormorant Street headquarters unit.

He wants a fire-resistant building, preferably in an area where it would be apart from other buildings. Present market building, he says, would make "a hot, fast-burning fire" and also endanger the nerve centre of the whole set-up, the alarm room on the

south side of the top floor of the police station building.

The chief would also like the No. 3 station now at Yates and Camosun switched to the more strategical point of Fort and Pandora Avenue; the Vic West fire hall reopened to handle alarms in that area, Johnson Street Bridge operations and the "go slow" order on Point Ellice Bridge hampering fast runs to fire troubles in that area.

At the Victoria police station the trouble is overcrowding, especially in the detective office. There are days when it is impossible to move from one end of the room to the other because of detectives, R.C.M.P. and officers of other Greater Victoria forces looking over records and files during their investigations.

Police Chief John Blackstock says records are scattered all over the building. He wants them in one spot where they can be got at quickly.

It is understood the chief has asked in his annual report that a second story be built on the garage housing the police patrol, ambulance and chief's cars to provide a detective branch with adequate space for men and records.

The police department has a force of 96 officers and men, including those engaged in the building.



Fireman George Kulai demonstrates how a man overcome by smoke can be carried to safety down fire ladder.



Fire Chief Robert Brindle, right, and Deputy Chief Frank Briers look over new high-pressure fog nozzle added to department equipment.



New members of department get instructions on inhalator drill.



Some of modern vehicular equipment of city fire department through the doors of the headquarters building. Chief Brindle has asked the city for a new headquarters building.

By ART STOTT

In one of his earlier books Robert Casey tells the story of a newspaperman who had pushed his way, with only a burro for company, to the brink of an isolated canyon in Mexico. As the newspaperman gazed out over the blue of distance, a white film fell before his eyes. He shook his head, looked again and the film became more opaque. Suddenly, Casey relates, understanding came to the traveler. He turned to his burro and announced his discovery: "It's snowing." The burro never said a thing.

That proves the burro wasn't an old Victoria animal. Had it been, it would have picked up its ears, turned sagely to its master and started off: "Now back in 'sixteen..." Two swallows don't make spring, but let a couple of snowflakes drift down in this city, and the old-timers return to the second year of the First World War. That stands out in local history like "The Fire" in Chicago and "The Quake" in San Francisco.

VICTORIA HAS HAD snow since, and it had it before, but that's the year for comparison. My friend Bill Burton remembers it well. He'd just come back from overseas. When he turns up the records at the Gonzales Observatory, he still shivers a little.

According to those official reports, the 1915-16 winter snowfall totaled 77 inches. The big snow started, Bill says, on Jan. 25. That day wasn't particularly unusual, but the stuff kept coming down. On Feb. 1, 16 inches fell. The next day another 21 inches arrived. There was a trace on Feb. 3, but the next two days were clear. Feb. 6 recorded 1.5 inches, the next day 7.7, and Feb. 8 and 9 added three and 3.2 inches respectively.

OBSERVATIONS in the book note that the Foul Bay Road traveled only to Foul Bay Road on Feb. 4. Fuel and food were delivered by sleigh the following day, and by that time the city had 10 horses out with ploughs clearing the streets. By Feb. 9, the Foul Bay car reached the terminus and the worst of the tie-up was over.

The winter of 1915-16 stands out in the records. No other listed so much snow, though in 1892-93 there were 53.9 inches, in 1921-22 a total of 23.9 inches, the next year 46.9 inches and 1936-37 another 25.2 inches, before last year piled up an imposing 53.1.

Those are statistics. They don't tell much of a human story. That's where the old-timers come in with "Now, in 'sixteen..."

THAT WAS A wonderful time for the kids—no school, too much snow to shovel off the walks, and the best sliding our hills have ever furnished.

On St. Charles Street, running down from Rockland, youngsters from 9 to 90 hit the skids and coasted clear past Brooke Street. Old families brought out the bob-sleds of earlier days. The Foul Bay gang, on Andy Smith's equipment, started a week-long speed duel with the Moss Street crowd, using the Rithet sled. The verdict on the races depends on which bunch you belonged to. The Foul Bay speedsters won, of course!

You remember, looking back, how the family worried about fuel. The coal bin yawned almost empty. When the dealers' horse-drawn delivery sleighs jingled by, you followed them, knowing some coal would be spilled. You pounced on it, like a bird on a crust, and packed it home in your pocket for the kitchen scuttle, heedless of what it did to your clothes.

YOU REMEMBER sweaters, coats and socks, woolly gloves and toques stretching in a perpetual line across the kitchen drying. You recall anxiety written on a mother's face as she contemplated a dwindling larder and children with running noses. You recall unreasonable parents who wouldn't let you sleep, all night in an igloo in the backyard. Great days, those—and I hope they never come back.

We, who were small fry, were up to our necks in it 35 years ago, but we're miserable enough to deny the deep snow's excitement to the current short crop. We're mean that way.

It could still happen again. My friend Bill, who refuses to be called "Groundhog" Burton, declines a seasonal forecast until Feb. 15. I'll be listening for it. Hope it's set to Mendelssohn's music.

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1951

11

Island Roads Clear As Rain Washes Away Snow

Sudden Thaw At High Levels May Cause Flood Trouble At Cowichan

Continued mild weather is helping Vancouver Island to return to normal following recent onslaughts of rain and snow. Highways are clear, and icy portions have been well sanded. E. & N. Railway reports all roadbeds and bridges in good condition between here and Port Alberni and Courtenay, with rivers well below danger levels.

Saanich police reported this morning that all roads in the municipality were clear except Blenkinsop Road at Mount Douglas Cross Road, which is still under water.

R.C.M.P. at Duncan reported the Cowichan River had risen slightly overnight. They are keeping a close watch in case a sudden thaw of heavy snows at high levels brings repetition of the severe flooding of nine days ago when both the Cowichan and Koksilah Rivers ran over their banks.

In the Duncan area there is still a few inches of snow on side roads, which is melting fast under the warm rains.

Weather generally over the island will be comparatively warm and wet, according to the forecast. Temperatures will remain well above freezing, with variable cloudiness and scattered showers expected this afternoon and Sunday.

MILITARY ORDERS

40TH TECH. SQDN, R.C.E.M.E. C.A. (R.F.)

Tuesday, 1945, parade at Armory; roll call order.

Sergeants' mess meeting Tuesday.

8 A.A. O.R., R.C.A., C.A. (R.F.)

Wednesday, 2000, officers' and N.C.O.'s course, Armory, instruction in inspection of squads; 2030, squad drill, mutual instruction; 2100, squad drill, rifle exercises; 2140, sports.

Friday, 2000, fall in Armory; final preparations for exercise Mobile No. 2 Feb. 11; radar, signal, plotting room and motor transport detachment training.

Feb. 11, 0930, muster, Armory, battle dress, web belts, puttees and boots; 1000, convoy moves off; 1230, dinner at Rendezvous, Albert Head; 1630, approx. time of return to Armory.

13 FIELD AMB, R.C.A.M.C.

Tuesday, 2000, R.C.A.M.C. and R.C.A.S.C. training; roll call order.

Friday, 2000, recreational rifle shooting.

46 FIELD SAN. SEC., R.C.A.M.C.

Tuesday, 2000, training parade; roll call order.

DOMINION PRESIDENT OF THE CANADIAN LEGION, ALFRED WATTS, WILL BE AMONG SPEAKERS AT A PUBLIC MEETING MONDAY NIGHT AT 8 IN THE BRITANNIA BRANCH AUDITORIUM ON THE LEGION'S NATIONAL CAMPAIGN TO STIR PUBLIC DEMAND FOR WAR PREPAREDNESS.

New Ranks For Sioux Personnel

Since they left Esquimalt July 5, a number of members of the crew of the destroyer Sioux have received promotions. Here are the names, with new ranks: CPO, George Vant Haaf, PO, Robert Oswald, PO, Edward Morrison, PO, Morley Vollet, PO, Walter Misurka, LS, Eugene Phillips, LS, Walter Moeckle and CPO, Charles E. Mills.

Lieut. Stanley Dee, PO, David Spruce, PO, George Mannix, PO, James Muir, PO, Robert Brown and LS, W. R. Stephens.

PO, W. A. Steadman, PO, E. F. Paulsen, PO, G. L. Dixon, CPO, R. L. Burkmar, PO, H. C. Offer, PO, G. H. Mannix, PO, W. Bruce, PO, J. M. Muir, PO, R. F. Brown, CPO, J. A. Paone, CPO, W. J. Sommerville, PO, R. Gordon, PO, P. A. Payne, LS, B. Thackeray, LS, W. R. Stephens, LS, B. Campbell.

Able seamen: W. C. Jamieson, J. W. Glover, D. F. Swaze, E. R. Law, A. W. Lord, K. V. Wright, N. A. MacLeod, P. Litwin, D. W. Rae, P. J. Vergowen, A. T. Mazar, W. G. Ingram, R. Inkster, W. A. Gemmell, L. G. Bohmer, R. T. Hibbert, B. F. Henry, L. Edmunds, J. V. Parent, L. H. Lakey, L. W. Miller, D. A. Mill, V. R. Briskham, R. M. Bourassa, K. F. Bruck, C. G. Nelson, W. M. Beck, G. L. Brunton, R. H. Frier, R. Hanna, J. M. Lesk, S. Matthews, C. Ross, C. B. Smith, R. W. Thomas, G. W. Volker, E. S. Tothe, C. K. LaPlante, K. G. Kelbough and F. Peterson.

WINS DECORATION

British Columbia servicemen who have been awarded the Canadian Forces' Decoration for 12 years' service in either permanent or reserve forces include: Flt. Sgt. J. W. Hunter, Victoria, and Sgt. V. W. Speer, Sayward.

FROST HITS DAFFODILS

Wrecks Chances For Early Easter Market

Daffodil growers reported today that they have suffered a loss of tens-of-thousands of dollars as the result of the recent cold snap which has retarded their crops for Easter sales.

Had the mild weather held, growers said they would have had plenty of blooms for sale in time for shipment to eastern cities and towns for Easter. Now there is virtually no hope of blooms for March 25, they said.

"During the cold snap, I lost \$500 a day," said one grower. "Easter is earlier this year and everything depended on how the

weather would hold out."

Growers said the outdoor daffodil crop was doing well up to time freezing weather swept down from the north to southern British Columbia.

The growers said they will have to pass up a heavy demand from Eastern buyers. Early daffs wholesale at 25 cents a dozen and airlines fly special freight planes to carry the golden blooms to eastern points in time for Easter.

If the crop had been on time a million blooms would have been exported. After Easter the wholesale prices drop to four and five cents a dozen.

IN COURT

VICTORIA

Jack White, Glen Lake Road, elected trial in a higher court on a charge of aiding and abetting Pauline Keillor in prostitution. Magistrate H. C. Hall set bail at \$1,500. Feb. 9 was set for the preliminary hearing.

James Foyer was fined \$35 for careless driving arising from a Douglas Street accident Jan. 19. He was found guilty.

Alexander V. Clarke, 2585 Cavendish Avenue, was remanded without plea to Feb. 7 on a charge of drunken driving. He was arrested at 1.45 this morning by Constables John Burdny and William Geddes. Examination was made by Dr. D. E. Alcorn.

Typhus Control Tough In Korea, Says Victorian

Biggest problem to a U.N. World Health Organization team in Korea is typhus control, according to a Victoria man member of the team.

Reginald Bowring, 2987 Westdowne, who is director of the division of Public Health Engineering with the B.C. government health branch, writes home from Korea that water supply systems for Hanyoung Namdo where he has been stationed are "quite good."

"But the biggest problem is typhus control... about 90 per cent of the people are lousy, and our job is to try and prevent epidemic typhus from becoming endemic," his letter states.

The health team organized DDT dusting of the population, using Korean labor.

Mr. Bowring, now working on sanitation problems of two orphanages that were moved to an island off the coast of Hanyoung province in south Korea, describes organization of Korean cities as "something wonderful."

The organization is so complete that a Korean city can take a census on a day's notice and come up with a better answer "than our census takers can get."

He writes that if a citizen is sick, the chief of the city knows about it. He passes the information through his chain of command and finally the city health department gets it.

"The trouble is," he writes, "because no one ever hurries in Korea it takes about seven or eight days before we hear of the case."

Begged Money To Get Rid Of 'Rags,' Defendant Says

Stephen Heisie, no fixed address, frankly admitted to Magistrate H. C. Hall in city police court today that he had been begging—and for the very good reason "I needed the money."

"I gotta get some money to get some clothes. All I have got are these rags I'm wearing. I need a dollar to buy a suit of underwear from the Salvation Army store," he explained.

"I haven't had a suit of underwear all winter. I tried to get some clothes from the Red Cross and other organizations which give them away but they didn't have any," Heisie explained.

He got 20 days in jail.

SKIPPER IMPROVING

Slight improvement was reported today by Jubilee Hospital in the condition of Robert Currie, 64, skipper of the fishboat "Homeward Bound." He suffered a dangerous brain concussion in a fall at Memorial Arena last Saturday night.

PENSIONERS TO MEET

Monthly meeting of the Victoria Aged Pensioners Association will be held in the K. of P. Hall, Cormorant St., Tuesday.



NEW STYLE MOUSTACHE is sported by Maj.-Gen. Chris Vokes, C.B., C.B.E., D.S.O., C.D., newly appointed to head Western Command of the Canadian Army. The permanent force officer with a brilliant record in the Italian and northwest European campaigns of World War II, who formerly wore a handlebar-type growth, now features one of the clipped variety.

Flash Floods Menace Threat In Saanich

Saanich will always be threatened with flash floods, according to Councillor L. H. Passmore, chairman of the municipal council sewer and drainage committee, but with a proper drainage scheme surface water will get away much faster than it does now.

"The Colquitz drainage district itself is several square miles in area," he said today. "Flash floods will be impossible to avoid because so many of the flooded areas are flat. Proper drains should carry the water off in a day."

He said that no reports had been received of septic tanks causing trouble because of saturated ground. A properly made septic tank is not affected by flooding, he said, but the danger exists of the discharge being spread about instead of being confined.

Red Cross Worker, Mrs. Walker, Dies

A well-known Canadian Red Cross worker and a former president of the Women's Auxiliary of St. Matthias Church, Mrs. Alice Anne Walker, died Friday at her 1839 Hollywood Crescent home. She was 73 years old.

Born in England, Mrs. Walker spent many years on the prairies before coming to Victoria in 1937. For her services with the Red Cross she was awarded the Coronation Medal.

Mrs. Walker is survived by her husband, one daughter, Mrs. Mary Isabel Thompson, Vancouver; two sons, James Arthur, Ponoka, Alberta, and Peter Walker, Vancouver; six brothers and two sisters.

Funeral services will be held Monday, leaving McCall Brothers at 2.40 in the afternoon for St. Matthias Church. Rev. F. E. M. Tomalin will officiate at the service. Interment will be at Royal Oak Cemetery.

SOLDIER'S PRANK?

Police believe some soldiers were playing a prank after a rifle bayonet was found driven into the wall of the Technocracy offices, 617½ Cormorant Street, at 11.30 Friday night. F. Heywood, 1575 McRae Avenue, reported the case to police.

Interest In Return Of Sioux Runs High Throughout Canada

Applications For Press Coverage Swamp Officials

Nation-wide interest in the return of the destroyer Sioux from the Korean war zone is reflected in the coverage to be given her arrival at Esquimalt Sunday afternoon.

The navy has had applications from six radio stations, eight newspapers, two national wire services, one newsreel organization and two other news-gathering agencies for permission to record the event.

So great was the number of applications to go out aboard a Fairmile to meet the Sioux in the straits that the list had to be carefully trimmed. No photographers will be permitted to go on the Fairmile. They will have to be content with getting pictures on the jetty and going aboard the destroyer after she docks.

Close to 20 reporters and radio men will transfer to Sioux when she is about four hours from Esquimalt, however.

Four customs officers will also go aboard then in order to clear the sailors so that they will be free to go ashore soon after the ship docks.

Requests for permission to cover the arrival came from the CBC, CIOB, CKWX, all of Vancouver; CJVL, CKDA, Victoria; CHUB, Nanaimo; The Vancouver Sun, Province and News-Herald, the New Westminster British Columbian, the Victoria Times, The Victoria Colonist, Canadian Press, British United Press, Associated Screen News, Toronto Star, Toronto Telegram, B.C. Press Agency, Island Event, and a representative of a Montreal paper.

Irate Passenger Throws Bottle At Helpless Driver

An unidentified man struck B.C.E.R. driver Jack McConnell with a ketchup bottle on the driver refusing to stop at an unscheduled stop on the Gorge route Friday afternoon.

The irate passenger broke the top off the bottle before aiming it at McConnell, grazing his cheek and smearing his uniform with the blood-red sauce. Other passengers were about to go to the driver's aid when he turned down Delta Street and stopped to settle the trouble.

The passenger smashed the door open and fled south on Cecilia Street. In spite of the attack McConnell maintained control of his bus, which was on a non-stop run to Admirals Road. Service is for persons residing at and beyond that point.

FEB. 20 DEADLINE FOR VETS SEEKING INSURANCE POLICIES

B.C. veterans wishing to beat the Feb. 20 deadline account for a decided upswing in veterans' insurance policies being issued by D.V.A.

Under the Act, all those discharged prior to Feb. 20, 1945, lose their right to apply for veterans' insurance on Feb. 20, 1951. Those discharged after Feb. 20, 1945, must apply within six years of their discharge date.

Latest figures show 2,728 policies for \$7,666,623 now in effect in B.C.

Employment Picture Affected By Weather

Weather of the past week caused a number of layoffs in the construction industry, particularly on jobs where cement was scheduled to be poured.

Some sawmills also had to curtail operations due to log shortages and icing conditions.

In spite of this, according to C. A. Mudge, manager of the National Employment Service office, a considerable number of job vacancies were listed during

the week, which resulted in an increase in the number of persons being placed.

This offset to some extent the number of new applications for employment so that the total number of unemployed was only slightly higher than last week, and considerably lower than for the same period last year.

The greatest demand for labor was in the male division. While the majority of orders were quickly filled from the applications on file, there are still some vacant positions, particularly in the skilled trades.

There was little change in the women's division, Mr. Mudge said. The greatest demand for help was in the domestic field.

B.C. Electric Financial Head Dies Suddenly

Ernest Harrison, 64, chief financial officer of the B.C. Electric Co. on Vancouver Island and prominent Y.M.C.A. worker, died suddenly at Royal Jubilee Hospital Friday.

Born in Liverpool, Eng., he came to Canada in 1912 where his first job was as chief tax clerk for the city of Moose Jaw. In 1917 he joined the B.C. Electric at Vancouver as clerk in the accounting department.

He held posts of chief clerk of the distribution department, internal auditor and staff auditor. He was in charge of the audit department in Vancouver when he was transferred to Victoria in 1930.

Mr. Harrison was keenly interested in Y.M.C.A. affairs having been treasurer for many years and a member of the board of directors for more than 16 years.

A past president of the National Office Management Association, Mr. Harrison was one of the organizers of the group in Victoria.

He is survived by his wife, three sons, George in Wellington, N.Z.; Brian in San Francisco, and Gordon in Vancouver; one daughter, one brother and five sisters in England.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later by McCall Brothers.

Early V.D. Cases Nearly All Cured

The provincial department of health reports only 62 cases of early syphilis were reported in B.C. last year, a decrease of 55 per cent from 1949.

Later forms of the disease decreased also, but not by such a great amount.

The 62 cases set a record for the province. They make up the lowest incidence ever recorded.

The department's V.D. control branch revealed that a recent survey showed that penicillin treatment is producing almost a 100-per-cent cure rate in early syphilis.

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Women

12 Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, FEB. 3, 1951

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Friends Gather To Honor Brides-Elect Of This Month

A whirl of pre-nuptial entertaining is keeping the date books of brides-elect of this month, Miss Della Johnson and Miss Doreen Bayley, filled with tea and shower dates.

Last evening a decorated red and white umbrella concealed many gifts for Miss Della Johnson, whose marriage to Mr. A. E. Rumsby takes place next Friday, when Mrs. Ken Johnson entertained in her honor at her Tattersall Drive home last evening. On arrival at the surprise miscellaneous shower the honor guest was presented with a corsage bouquet of red roses. Mothers of the affianced couple, Mrs. L. E. Johnson and Mrs. A. Rumsby, received pink carnations on corsage. Refreshments were served from a lace-covered table centred with bowl of daffodils. Guests were Mesdames R. Johnson, J. Baratta, Misses Margaret Welburn, Dola Christianson, Irene Johnson, Barbara Rumsby and Stella and June Rumsby and Yvonne Whitehead.

Earlier this week Miss Doreen Bayley, whose marriage to Mr. Robert Mason takes place next week, was honored at a miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. J. C. LeMotte and Miss Betty LeMotte, 1188 Clovelly Terrace. A corsage bouquet of iris was presented to the honor guest and a wishing well filled with gifts. Refreshments were served from a table set with ecru lace cloth and low bowl of mauve-toned tulips and daffodils, and green candles. Guests were Mesdames J. L. Magrath, aunt of the bride; J. G. Magrath, R. Lott, J. Mason, S. Jackson, A. Ferguson, Misses Lorraine Magrath, Lois Magrath and Loree Pollard.

Native Son To Celebrate 75th Birthday With Family

Mr. Stanley Baker, Rose Street, will celebrate his 75th birthday this Monday. He was born in Victoria and has lived here all his life.

His six children, Mesdames Vera Wilson, Q. Cross, T. Hickey and Gordon Baker, Stanley Baker Jr. and James Baker, all live in the city, and will gather Monday evening with their father to celebrate his birthday.

Artist In Victoria For Salon Exhibition

Mrs. Vonne McQuillin arrived in Victoria yesterday from Vancouver to attend the opening today of an art exhibit in Eaton's salon featuring her own work and that of Mrs. Marion Stavrov. The exhibit continues all next week with proceeds for the Victoria Lions Youth Band.

Following opening ceremonies this afternoon, afternoon tea was served in Eaton's dining-room with Mr. W. Gilmour acting as host. Among invited guests were the two artists, Mrs. W. C. Nichols, Mayor and Mrs. Percy E. George, Alderman Margaret Christie, Mr. and Mrs. Thackeray and Mr. T. Tucker.

Yesterday evening Mrs. McQuillin was guest speaker at a meeting of the Indian Arts and Crafts Society.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barraclough, Alderly Road, Elk Lake, are leaving for Southern California on Monday for a visit of two weeks in Santa Barbara and La Jolla.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Macmillan, formerly of West Vancouver, are now in Victoria and for the present are staying with the former's parents, at 3024 Blackwood Street.

Mrs. J. B. Lynch, Barton Road, will entertain at "get acquainted" tea Tuesday afternoon for new members of Ladies' Auxiliary to St. Joseph's Vernonville. Receiving guests will be Mesdames T. Hartnell, W. D. S. Smith, and G. F. Amyot. Mrs. D. G. Revell will pour tea.

Miss Grace Haggart, whose marriage to Mr. G. M. Hughes takes place next Saturday, was honored last evening when Miss Jo Brown entertained at her Oak Bay Avenue home. On arrival the honor guest was presented with a gardenia en corsage and a gift of a pair of sheets. Games were enjoyed and refreshments served buffet style. Invited guests were Mesdames A. Phipps, B. Campbell, G. James, F. J. Laughlin, R. G. Nicholl, L. Murphy, M. Eve, C. Nicholls, Misses Kay Paulin, Dawn Van Norman, Elizabeth Forbes, Shirley Cove, Mary Mountain, Carol Taras and Florence Larinde.

Mrs. R. H. Sanders, Leigh Road, Langford, entertained friends recently at a baby shower for Mrs. Rodney Bayles. Many gifts were dispensed.

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Attractive Family Says 'Au Revoir' To City

Mrs. R. D. Mulholland, with 14-year-old Jane, David, 11, John, who is 3, and the family pet "Pooch," in the living-room of their Weald Road home. The Mulhollands have made many friends in the city since they came here with Mr. Mulholland when he was appointed manager of the local

Bank of Montreal. Now he has been named manager of the Ottawa branch and with Mrs. Mulholland and John leaves next Wednesday for his new appointment. Jane and David will remain in Victoria as resident students at St. Margaret's School for Girls and Glenlyons School for Boys.



Victorian Returns To City

Mrs. Hugh McKenzie and her small son Brian returned to Victoria earlier this week with Mr. McKenzie to make their future home. At present they are guests of Mrs. McKenzie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Peden, 1154 McClure Street. For the past year the McKenzies have been living in Vancouver.



Elected President, Comitas Club

Mrs. Raymond C. Newby will be installed as president of Victoria Chapter, Comitas Club, at ceremonies in Oak Bay Beach Hotel this evening, following a banquet and initiation at which a number of members of the Vancouver Club will be present. Sunday morning Mrs. Newby will preside at the urns, when retiring president, Mrs. R. H. Heywood, entertains at her Kipling Street home at a coffee party to honor new members, visitors and Victoria club members.

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TORONTO GIRL MAPS BIG JOB FOR RESEARCH

LONDON (CP)—A familiar figure in the reading room of the British Museum here is Winifred Irene Nelson of Toronto, a slender girl whose blonde good looks belie her bookish habits.

Here on a City of London scholarship, Miss Nelson plans to spend nine months doing research work in the writings of Elizabethan England and the Spain of the Armada.

It is one of her ambitions to write a book comparing the literature of the two countries during the Tudor era.

Miss Nelson was born in London, but went to Canada with her family when she was five years old. Her school days have been an almost continuous success story of one scholastic award after another, first in Canada and then in the United States.

Auxiliary Purchases Supplies

Thirty-two members attended the meeting of Y.M.C.A. Auxiliary held at the Beach Drive Home of the president, Mrs. H. L. Campbell.

House committee convener Mrs. D. McAdie reported 48 pairs of sheets, pillow cases and bed spreads purchased. It was decided to have a short program at each meeting and Mrs. J. M. Ewing was named convener in charge of arrangements, assisted by Mrs. F. T. Fairley and Mrs. H. Bowman.

An interesting talk was given by Mrs. F. Paulding on a trip to England with Mr. Paulding, past general secretary of the Y.M.C.A. Places visited included Westminster Abbey, St. Paul's Cathedral, Windsor Castle, House of Commons, B.C. House and many other points.

Mrs. F. J. D. Clack thanked the speaker at close of her talk. Final plans were made for a bridge and canasta party in the Y.M.C.A. gymnasium on Feb. 8.



Southern Honeymoon

On honeymoon in California, visiting in San Francisco, Los Angeles and La Jolla, are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Herbert Ward, who repeated nuptial vows before Archdeacon H. E. de L. Nunns at St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay. The bride is the former Shirley Jean Readings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Readings, East Road, Sidney, and the groom, the son of Mrs. L. H. Ward, Richmond Road. On return to this province the newlyweds will make their home in Vancouver. (Photo by Jonas)

Bridge Tea—Canadian Daughters' League, Assembly No. 5, made plans for a bridge tea in the Douglas Room, Hudson's Bay Company, Feb. 12, at their recent social meeting. A report on Catherine Tanner Memorial Fund in aid of Salarium Shower of Dimes was given and members were urged to sew their contributions onto the "Tale of the Shirt." Mrs. W. J. Shepherd, formerly of Winnipeg Town Planning Commission, addressed the meeting.

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I.O.D.E. Chapter Holds 42nd Annual, Re-Elects Regent

"You have done your work well!" Mrs. A. Mainprize, regent of Camosun Chapter, I.O.D.E., told members in her report given at the 42nd annual meeting held yesterday at the Monterey.

Other reports given upheld the regent's words, with the chapter's two main interests, education and child and family welfare, taking the lead.

Mrs. C. M. Richardson, secretary, named fund raising events during the year as a garden tea, rummage sale, winter bazaar, sale of Christmas cards and the Alice in Wonderland fair.

Treasurer, Mrs. J. Meiss, showed receipts as \$634.39; disbursements, \$600.44; balance, \$178.92. Postwar convener said 18 parcels had been sent overseas from the chapter and three from members, valued at \$42.23.

Mrs. G. W. C. MacNeill told of supplies, sports equipment, candy, books, magazines sent to an adopted school at Kildleston

and a library to the Telegraph Creek School. Donations were made to the Mary Bollert fund, Irene Byatt fund and the endowment fund.

Child and family welfare convener, Mrs. H. W. Edvardson, told of Christmas hampers and used clothing, valued at \$161.04; donations made to Mary Croft cot and 16 dozen cookies donated by Mrs. A. M. Florence sent each month to the Victoria Nursing Home.

Other interesting reports were given by Mrs. E. Edwards, post-war; Mrs. G. Miles, ex-service; Mrs. Florence, flowers and gifts and Mrs. J. W. Van Norman, films.

Mrs. Mainprize was returned as regent for another year, with Mrs. Van Norman first vice-regent; Mrs. F. D. McKechnie, second; Mrs. J. R. Campbell, secretary; Mrs. J. Meiss, treasurer; Mrs. G. W. C. MacNeill, educational secretary; Mrs. G. Miles, Echoes, and Mrs. E. Edwards, standard-bearer.

Councillors are Mesdames H. C. Corbett, H. W. Edvardson, R. Macrae, R. J. Muir and S. R. Richardson.

Miss Kathleen Agnew was named honorary president and Mrs. C. T. Wrighthead and Mrs. J. R. Phillips, honorary vice-regents.

Special guests invited to meeting and tea which followed were Mesdames C. L. Bishop, H. L. Woolson, H. D. Parizeau, T. Lumsden, W. Smith, W. L. Williams, J. L. Gates, L. A. Lucas, A. E. Hopkins, W. W. Geddes, F. E. Wenman, Misses Joan French and Christine MacNab.

Corsage bouquet was presented to Mrs. Bishop and a gift to retiring secretary, Mrs. Richardson.

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The Women Who Stayed At Home Win Our Praise

By ELIZABETH FORBES

The home folks will be waiting at the dockyard jetty tomorrow when the destroyer Sioux returns from six months' patrol duty in Korean waters.

There will be tears and laughter as families and friends are re-united.

Mothers will look proudly at sons who have grown tall and manly in their six-month journey to the other side of the world. Wives with little children will greet returning husbands. Sweethearts will embrace.

All in a moment that breathless feeling of waiting will be over and in its place will be the joy of seeing and touching loved ones returned from war.

Memories of separation will be forgotten.

The men of the Sioux will push thoughts of monotonous patrols, storms and the harsh touch of war into the past.

They have been doing that for days now, as they steamed further and further away from Korea. Days that have taken them into warm tropical waters, in which they have scrubbed and cleaned and shone the Sioux from stem to stern for this home coming.

Days that brought fun and laughter as they toured bazaars and amusement places in Honolulu, gathering a wealth of stories to be told in the circle of family and friends.

With their womenfolk it has been different.

There has been no excitement of far-off places for them, no pleasant Hawaiian interlude. Not even the tense rumble of war. They stayed at home!

From that day six months ago, when the Sioux steamed out of Esquimalt harbor, they have been waiting!

Wives of officers and men alike have gone about their every day tasks, quietly and with no visible flags flying.

They have kept to the routine of home making, cooked meals on schedule, got children off to school, cleaned, mended and budgeted accounts.

Mothers have dreamed as they watched the days slipping by on the calendar, but they kept their fingers busy cooking and working for other members of the family. Sweethearts have sent their thoughts silently winging across the Pacific as they, too, went about their daily tasks.

And in the spare moments, they have all written letters to their men in Korea, telling them of little things that were happening in Victoria, joking with them, describing special days and special celebrations in the circle of their lives.

But never admitting they might be lonely and perhaps more than a little afraid!

For a little space of time while the Sioux is in port they will not be lonely and they will forget to be afraid.

But when leave is over, when she sails out of Esquimalt Harbor again, the same routine will be repeated.

For it is the men who sail away to far-distant wars and the women who watch and wait!



Mrs. P. D. Taylor, wife of the commander of H.M.C.S. Sioux, and three-and-one-half-year-old Peter will meet the ship at the dockyard jetty. Baby Timothy, 21 months, will wait for his father at the family home, Transit Road.



Reservations For Symphony Ball Made Early

Mr. John Wade, second vice-president of the Victoria Symphony Society board of directors, buys his tickets for the symphony ball from Mrs. Clive Campbell, as Mrs. Wade smiles her approval. The ball, outstanding on the late winter social calendar, will take place in the Empress



'Welcome Home Sioux!' The Cry That Will Ring Out Over The City Tomorrow

Wives of officers and men of the destroyer, now steaming its way toward Victoria and due to dock at 3 o'clock Sunday, excitedly wait to be reunited with loved ones after a separation of six months. Among them are, back row, left to right: Mrs. Muriel Brown, wife of CPO. Brian Brown; Mrs. Florence Stewart, wife of Lieut. George Stewart; Mrs. Kit Tassell, wife of PO. Alan Tassell; Mrs. Anne Newman, wife of CPO. Donald Newman; Mrs. Netta Burkmar, wife of PO. Richard

Burkmar; Mrs. Kay Taylor, wife of L.S. Walter Taylor; and Mrs. Alma Dallin, wife of CPO. Walter Dallin; front row, standing: Mrs. Elsie Wilkinson, wife of L.S. Bernard H. Wilkinson; Mrs. Dolly Dixon, wife of AB. Gilbert L. Dixon; Mrs. Poddy Slater, wife of PO. James P. Slater; Mrs. Margaret Nagle, wife of AB. Richard A. Nagle; in the foreground: Mrs. Elsie Burns, wife of AB. L. Burns, Mrs. Rita Fox, wife of PO. Fox; Mrs. Mary Bottomley, wife of L.S. Bruce Bottomley.

Comitas Club Banquet, Initiation Oak Bay Beach Hotel This Evening

Annual meeting of Victoria Chapter, Comitas Club, took place this afternoon and will be followed this evening with a banquet and initiation ceremony in the private dining-room at Oak Bay Beach Hotel.

Club colors, black and gold, in tall black candles in silver candelabra, huge club letter in black and gold, and white chrysanthemums, will decorate the banquet room where club president, Mrs. R. H. Heywood, assisted by Mrs. T. G. Dalzell and Mrs. E. O. Newton will conduct initiation rites, the initiate being Mrs. Robert Buller.

Corsage bouquets in club colors, designed and made by

Miss Joyce Applegate, will be presented to each guest and member present.

Following the banquet and initiation, Miss Verna Beek, president of the residents' Council, will install the following officers for the coming year: President, Mrs. R. C. Newby; vice-president, Mrs. D. Taylor, recording secretary, Mrs. H. P. Johns; corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. G. Hughes; treasurer, Mrs. E. R. Owen; literary director, Mrs. V. W. Smith, and social convener, Mrs. C. M. Mair.

Special guests from the Vancouver Chapter will include Mrs. S. A. Jenkins, president; Mrs. K. F. Upstall, treasurer, Presidents' Council; Mrs. R. A.

Foulis, Mrs. J. E. Watson and Miss K. O'Neill.

Following the annual meeting this afternoon, Miss Beek entertained at a tea at her Forrester Street home for presidents, past and present, of the club.

Her guests were Mrs. Robert Foulis, Mrs. Carrie Jenkins and Mrs. Kenneth Upstall, Vancouver, and Mrs. Robert Heywood, Mrs. Harold Johns, Mrs. R. C. Newby, Misses Muriel Anderson, Joyce Applegate, Ella Creighton and Patricia Holden, Victoria Council members.

AT OPENING

Darker Colors Favored

OTTAWA (CP)—The women cut few fashion capers at opening of parliament earlier this week. They didn't even show in the hat parade. Gone were the dashing models of other years.

Perhaps it was a sign of the times. The Speech from the Throne, read by the Governor-General, warned of "further deterioration" in the world picture and increased danger of war.

In this mood the women settled on the floor of the senate chamber heard the speech voice the grim urgency of the moment. They were dressed chiefly in navy blue—or black. And the hats kept to sturdy and sober lines.

Only a few such as the Italian ambassador's wife, Mrs. Mario Di Stefano, showed hats which could be called frivolous. Hers was a frothy toffee straw worn with a beige crepe gown.

The wife of Prime Minister St. Laurent set the trend. She wore a plain black hat and a black afternoon dress, relieved by pearls and an orchid corsage bouquet. Mrs. George Drew, wife of the leader of the Progressive Conservative Party, chose navy blue with a white off-the-face hat and a gardenia corsage bouquet.

However, there were exceptions, one woman guest chose a flame-colored tailor-made garment. It was a perfect match for the scarlet tunics of the R.C.M.P. guards.

Viscountess Alexander wore an ankle-length dress of royal blue crepe to the opening. Her hat also was royal blue with matching ostrich plume trim and her diamond dress-clip sparkled when she curtsied to the Governor-General before taking a seat to the left of the throne.



Attractive study of glamorous Metropolitan star Rise Stevens was taken by Cecil

Beaton, well known for his portrait studies of the Royal Family.

Rise Stevens A Fashion-Wise Diva

Traditionally, prima donnas

are badly dressed for they bring into their private lives the plush and velvet of the operatic stage.

Rise Stevens who will appear here in concert on Tuesday at Royal Theatre, is an exception to this rule. In the first place, she has a Powers model figure, and secondly, she has had invaluable experience as a motion-picture actress.

The fashion problems confronting a diva of the versatility of Rise Stevens are considerable as her schedule each year includes motion pictures, operatic performances, recitals, appearances with symphony orchestras and guest shots on the air before large studio audiences. In opera alone the Metropolitan mezzo-soprano runs the gamut from the glamorous Oriental attires of Delilah to the leder hosen of Hansel, from the gypsy dresses of Carmen to the severe robes of the Goddess Fricka, and from the Venetian Renaissance gowns of Laura to the 18th century

baroque charr of Octavian's Viennese outfits.

For her recitals—she must choose gowns which can fit a diversified number of musical moods and the larger cities as well as the small centres. For her radio and symphonic appearances she must always keep in mind the fact that her background consists of an orchestra. And for her private life which varies from some of the mammoth Hollywood parties to small, intimate gatherings with her family or close friends she must also have a diversified choice of clothes.

Rise Stevens has the happy faculty of wearing with equal grace, a pair of blue jeans or an Adrian formal evening gown and a \$250,000 diamond necklace such as she wore for "Carnegie Hall."

While the concert-goer likes to see a diva well-dressed—Adrian, the world's top designer who has created her movie wardrobe, also makes about 75 per cent of her concert and personal wardrobe.

Rise Stevens feels that the gowns must never be too distracting to the eye and never too obvious. On the screen, a sequence lasts only a few minutes and the camera moves constantly. On the concert stage, the artist faces the audience for two solid hours. Therefore, the dress must be restful to the eye, yet sufficiently colorful to hold the interest of the men as well as the woman. In the course of her career, Miss Stevens has worn so many different types of clothes and for so many different purposes, she has developed an instinctive clothes sense. While she looks at clothes with a completely different point of view, depending upon whether they are for professional or for personal use, she finds that unconsciously she has developed her own style. If she were asked to name this style, she would describe it as classic simplicity combined with a vivid sense of color. That this style of her own is very fashion-right is proven by the fact that in 1942 and again in 1947, the American Fashion Academy named her as among the country's ten best-dressed women.

must never be too distracting to

Flower Girl Leads Bridal Procession

A petite flower girl in a frock of daffodil yellow taffeta escorted by little Dennis Payne, in white silk shirt, white flannel trousers and black bow tie, preceded a trio of bridal attendants gowned in floor-length dresses of mauve and green marquisette, for the wedding this morning at 10, of Kathleen June Payne and Douglas John Coates.

The early morning ceremony at St. Andrew's Cathedral, united the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Payne, 1135 Yates Street, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Coates, 1476 Gladstone Avenue.

To repeat her vows before Father M. Costello, the bride wore a gown of cloud-like nylon net over gleaming white satin, fashioned with fitted lace bodice featuring rounded neckline, yoke of nylon net, long slim sleeves, and a full skirt slightly in train. A satin halo encrusted with pearls held a hand-rolled veil of fine net. Her only jewelry was a single strand of pearls, gift of the groom, and she carried a mother of pearl prayer book topped with a single orchid. She was given in marriage by her father.

For the occasion the church was decorated with baskets of tulips, daffodils and fressias. Mrs. W. Rogers sang "Ave Maria," accompanied at the organ by Miss Margaret McKay.

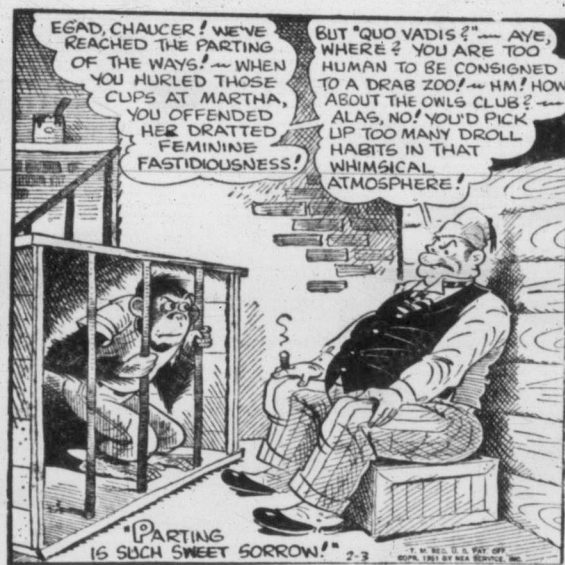
To complement their gowns, maid of honor, Miss Carol Payne, sister of the bride, bridesmaids Beryl Coates, sister of the groom, and Sharon Payne, sister of the bride, wore Dutch-styled bandeaux, elbow length mitts and carried nosegays of Spring flowers.

Flower girl Lynn Knowles wore matching hat and carried bouquet of spring blooms.

The groom chose William Haley as best man and William Knowles and Lyle Mawson as ushers.

Friends gathered in Terry's Rose Room where the reception was held. The couple cut a three-tier cake that centred the bride's table set with lace cloth and Spring flowers. Harry Coles proposed the toast.

BOARDING HOUSE



LOUIE



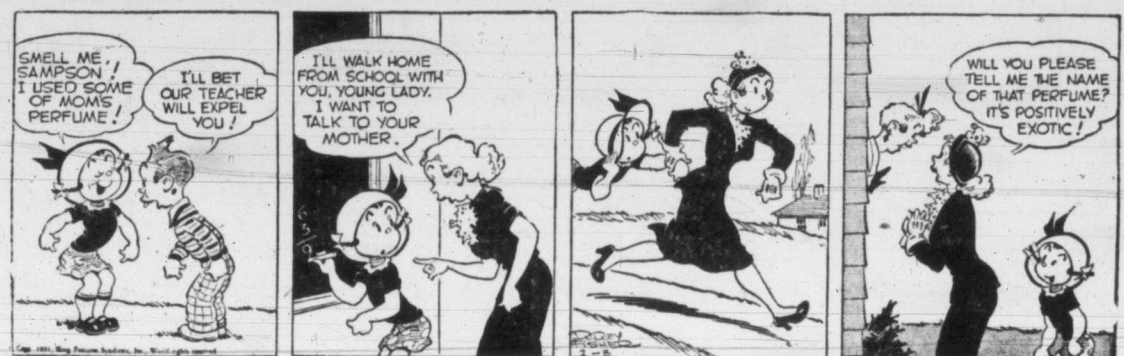
OUT OUR WAY



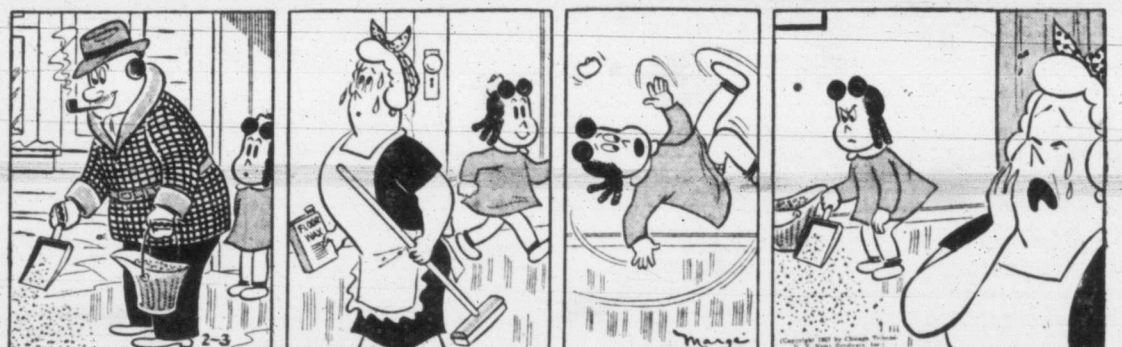
KING ARRO



AROUND HOME



LITTLE LULU



GASOLINE ALLEY



PERRY MASON



BOOTS



BUGS BUNNY



BUZ SAWYER



NANCY



ORPHAN ANNIE



ALLEY OOP



DICK TRACY



POP

82 LISTINGS WANTED
(Continued)

YOUR house may be just the one you want. If your property is for sale please call Cabell and May Ltd. Empire 7174.

WE WANT ALL THE LISTINGS
WE CAN GET

Especially OAK BAY, FAIRFIELD AND COUNTRY ACREAGE

If you want prompt inspection of your property, call in person or phone

LEACH and SPARKS
1119 Blanshard Street, Empire 4117
Evenings, Mr. Krause, Gordon 7864

83 LISTINGS CANCELLED

AGENTS, please note: 2148 McNeill Avenue is off the market.

84 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

SERVICE STATION, Oak Bay district, completely equipped, growing business. Income force sale. Cash required, \$2,500. Only those genuinely interested should phone Gordon 3824 for appointment.

STORE, vacant, modern, clean, suitable any business. 250, Cook Street, Jilka Realty, Beacon 5184.

GOOD, prosperous grocery and meat market for sale. Must be sold immediately. Owner leaving city. Great opportunity for two people. Garden 6944.

ROOMING house, 17 rooms, one floor. Revenue, \$355 monthly. Hot and cold water in all rooms. Central, \$5,000 cash. Beacon 4857. No agents.

ROOMING house, 17 rooms, one floor. Revenue, \$355 monthly. Hot and cold water in all rooms. Central, \$5,000 cash. Beacon 4857. No agents.

INTERIOR country general store for sale by owner. Turnover \$50,000 per year. Put Office revenue, \$125 per month. High profit area. Cash down \$6,000. Lease or sell. Phone Gordon 3824 for 189-B or Box 1314, Times.

Revenue Property
Seven light housekeeping rooms with accommodation for family. Monthly revenue, \$200. Good location. Ten minutes' walk from city. \$12,500. Centre. Real buy! See Jim Taylor.

Gordon 8813. Evenings Gordon 9902

E. H. KNOTT & CO.
1304 GOVERNMENT STREET

Fairfield—
15-Suite Apartment
Block
SHOWING 17% NET

This block is in excellent condition inside and out. With O-Hot water, hot water heating, Locker-room, laundry-room, with washer. All suites equipped with bath and stove. Grounds are well landscaped with trees, shrubs, etc. This is a wonderful buy. Price only \$45,000.

See Jim Taylor

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1304 GOVERNMENT STREET

87 HOUSES FOR SALE
(Continued)

★★★
PEMBERTON, HOLMES LTD.

Number One—
Second to None—
1887 to 1951

Exclusive Listing
\$2150 Down
\$50 Monthly

Immediate Possession
CITY—CLOSE TO OAK BAY AVENUE
Six rooms and small room.
Three up with three-piece bath.
Three up with three-piece bath.
Wire for range.
Gas laid in.
New Durul roof.
Full basement.
AUTOMATIC STOKER
Full trees, garden.
Taxes \$65.
ONLY \$6000

Call Reg. Cassell, Eves. E 8464.

Oak Bay South
Near Windsor Park
Five-room stucco bungalow.
Large living-room with fireplace.
Dining-room.
Kitchen with modern kitchen with tile sink.
Two bedrooms.
Full bathroom.
Full trees, garden.
Taxes \$65.
ONLY \$6000

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87 HOUSES FOR SALE
(Continued)

WHITTOME'S

Half Mile To Post Office
Five-room 1 1/2-story dwelling, Durul roof, through hall, living-room with fireplace, dining-room, kitchen and pantry with sink. Upstairs—Two bedrooms and three-piece bathroom. Full basement. Hot water, tiled floors, fenced. Price—\$5500

Ask for T. B. Monk.

Fairfield—No Steps
Brand-new bungalow, finished with white shake and Durul roof. Has a nice through hall, good size living-room with fireplace, two bedrooms, four-piece Pembroke bath. Bright kitchen, wired for range, with good dining area, roomy utility-room with laundry tub, hot-water heating, one block from sea. Ideal for retired couple. Good garden lot. Close to bus. Terms. \$8950

Price \$8950

Ask for F. J. Honor.

Oak Bay
Low Down Payment
N.H.A.—Built—
3 Bedrooms

Three-year-old stucco bungalow with clean-cut lines, 1,400 square feet floor space, built under N.H.A. plan for the utmost in convenient living. Good circulation to every room is provided by the L-shaped hall. Large living-room, about 20 ft. by 14 ft., with fireplace (not black tile), leads on to a good-size dining-room, and through to a perfectly planned kitchen. Laundry room is adjacent for step-saving. Tiled floors, and a larger-than-usual three-piece bathroom with real quality plumbing fixtures. The basement will really please "the man of the house" for it has an AUTOMATIC OIL-FIRED FORCED HOT-AIR FURNACE, another bedroom that is well finished with Kettle flooring, a drive-in garage with usual N.H.A. fire precautions, a long space ideal for a ramp-up room, and lots of space besides for work bench and other activities. There's rough plumbing in for an additional toilet in basement if desired. Taken by and large this is one of the finest values we have ever offered south of Oak Bay Avenue. Available on a low down payment to a reliable party. \$12,250

Full price \$12,250

Ask for Mr. Brewin, Eves. E 6172.

Extra Special!

Here's a little beauty at a bargain price in the form of a cute white sliding bungalow about 10 years old, having a living-room with the fireplace, two bedrooms, a new sunroom, four-piece Pembroke bath, and a modern kitchen with electric range, full cement basement with furnace, laundry tub, copper piping throughout, auxiliary domestic water heater and a separate garage. It is very well built and you're invited to inspect it as closely as you desire. We know you're going to recognize it as an extra special bargain. Full price (believe it or not!) \$5250

Ask for Mr. Brewin, Eves. E 6172.

J. H. Whittome & Co., Limited

301 GOVERNMENT ST. VICTORIA

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J. H. Whittome & Co., Limited

301 GOVERNMENT ST. VICTORIA

Extra Special!

87 HOUSES FOR SALE
(Continued)

A. BERNARD & CO. LIMITED
G 9335

We appreciate YOUR listings. Please phone us for prompt attention.

Exclusive Listing
Rockland District

Exceptionally well-built home just off Rockland Avenue. Lovely reception hall with powder room, living-room (28 x 18) with large paneled fireplace, guest-size dining-room, hardwood floors, den with fireplace, modern kitchen wired for electric range, very attractive open staircase to five large bedrooms and bathroom, master bedroom has private shower and sink. Air conditioned OIL-O-MATIC heat. Extra plumbing and room in full basement. Separate two-car garage. One of the finest gardens in Victoria, with rose arbor, rock garden and shrubs. This home is in excellent condition throughout and worth far more than the asking \$20,000

Price \$20,000

(Viewed by appointment only)

Exclusive Listing
Home and Income
Best Part of Fairfield

Spacious SIDE-BY-SIDE DUPLEX in excellent condition INSIDE and OUT. One unit comprises living-room with fireplace and hardwood floors, kitchen and dining area, two bedrooms (one small) and Pembroke bathroom. Other unit comprises large living-room, spacious kitchen, bedroom and bathroom. Full high dry basement with HOT WATER OIL-O-MATIC HEATING SYSTEM. Lovely garden. \$10,900

Price \$10,900

Exclusive Listing
3 1/2-Mile Circle
22 Camden Street

Seven-year-old frame bungalow in excellent condition INSIDE and OUT. Home comprises good-size living-room, dining-room, kitchen and dining area, two bedrooms (one small) and Pembroke bathroom. Other unit comprises large living-room, spacious kitchen, bedroom and bathroom. Full high dry basement with HOT WATER OIL-O-MATIC HEATING SYSTEM. Lovely garden. \$10,900

Price \$10,900

Exclusive Listing
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3 1/2-Mile Circle
22 Camden Street

Seven-year-old frame bungalow in excellent condition INSIDE and OUT. Home comprises good-size living-room, dining-room, kitchen and dining area, two bedrooms (one

View Royal

Large lot, 75 x 170; low taxes \$37. Modern stone bungalow with full high basement and hot-air furnace. The house consists of through hall, large living-room, 15 x 21; large kitchen, two bedrooms and bathroom on the main floor, and two roughly finished bedrooms upstairs. This is good buying. \$2,500 cash, balance at \$15 per month.
Call Mr. Blenkinsop.
\$7000

CABELDU & MAY LTD.
1312 BROAD STREET E 7174

Announcements

A musicale sponsored by St. Ann's Alumnae will be held in the auditorium of St. Ann's Academy on Monday, Feb. 5, at 8:15 p.m. Present and former pupils of the academy will be featured in vocal and piano selections, as well as pupils of the Velda Will School of Dancing. Tickets may be obtained from members of the alumnae, at Darling's Pharmacy or at the door of the auditorium. Admission 50c.

Alcoholics Anonymous. Confidential assistance on drink problems. P.O. Box 1, Victoria, B.C.

A salvage collection for Oak Bay, Shal Bay and Uplands, E 3413.

Appetizing home-cooked meals at the Mayfair, 1011 Broad St.

A. DeB. McPhillips, Barrister-at-Law, Solicitor, Notary, formerly of the city of Vancouver, B.C., announces the opening of offices for the general practice of law at 106-107 Campbell Building, 1029 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C. Telephone B 7421.

Babies hand-smocked flannel-ette nighties, \$1.98. Exclusive at Blue Window. E 5815.

Dr. Simon Marinker has opened new offices at 303-305 Stobart Building for the practice of general surgery. Phone G 3325.

Don't forget the Valentine Card Party in aid of the Orphanage. Date: February 14th. Place: Neil Edwards Club Room, 1303 Broad Street. Time: 8 p.m.

Evening Dog Show, Feb. 7 at Crystal Garden. Entries taken at the door from 7 to 8 o'clock. Phone E 2536 for further information. Victoria City Kennel Club.

Estella M. Kelley, Ph.D., T.—Thirty-seven years in Victoria, moved to 3945-C Quadra. Lake Hill Bus No. 6 stops at door. E 9121 and E 0630. Electrical treatments, colonic irrigations. Adults and children.

Hear Ye! With the Vibraphone Hearing Aid. No batteries! \$15. Thirty-day trial. 114-745 Yae. E 0233.

Night School Square Dancing—Square dancing class will meet at the Victoria High School next Tuesday, February 6, instead of Thursday, February 8.

O.E.S. Free Cancer Dressing Stations. Benefit Concert featuring Victoria Masonic Male Choir and assisting artists, will be held in the Victoria High School, Fernwood Road, Tuesday, February 6, 1951, 8:15 p.m. Admission 50c.

Public Forum—Sunday, Feb. 4, 2:30 p.m., 3700 Douglas Street, C.C.F. Hall. "China and the United Nations"—panel, Ranjit S. Azad and Mr. R. M. McIntosh. Free discussion.

Reginald Mills, Divine Healer, has successfully treated the following diseases: Cataract, double vision, sinus, paralysis, rheumatism, spinal meningitis, hay fever, nervous disorders, etc. 950 St. Charles Street. G 9542.

Rummage Sale—Hard of Hearing Hall, Douglas Street, Chapter E, P.E.O. Sisterhood, Wednesday, February 7, 1951, 10 a.m.

Skilful Barber Service (a habit). Harry Firth, Estevan Avenue, Willows.

The Theosophical Society presents Mr. Barry Green, well-known lecturer, at a public meeting, Sunday, Feb. 4, at 8 p.m. in Prince Robert House. His subject "Tao: A Way To God." Everyone cordially invited.

Y.M.C.A. Ladies' Auxiliary, Bridge and Canasta party at Y.M.C.A. gymnasium, February 8 at 8 p.m. 50c including refreshments. Attractive prizes. Reservations phone G 2278, G 2860.

OFFERS

OFFERS plainly marked "Offer for Plymouth" on envelope will be received by the undersigned up to February 12, 1951, on a 1954 Plymouth Sedan, condition as is and where is, license and registration not included.
This vehicle may be seen at the Empress Garage, 921 Wharf St., Victoria, B.C.
All offers must be accompanied by a certified cheque for at least 10% of the bid and are subject to 25% S.S. & M.A. Tax on the amount tendered.
PURCHASING COMMISSION, PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS, VICTORIA, B.C.

Penman
MAKES ITS MARK ANYWHERE

SUNNY SOUTH SHIVERS

U.S. Dixie Area Hit By Spreading Cold

CHICAGO (AP)—Winter today held the usually-sunny south in a frigid embrace after staggering the area with her hardest blows in more than a decade. Even Florida had ice and snow. Most of the rest of the country suffered the same punishment. But Dixie, prepared only for mild winters, appeared the worst hurt.

A six-day coat of ice and snow has taken 32 lives in the south, broken power lines serving thousands of families, closed schools and isolated dozens of communities.

For the entire country, the number of winter deaths has risen to 175. These include those dying from exposure, motor-vehicle accidents and related causes.

Crops have suffered millions of dollars worth of damage. Illinois lost its 1951 peach crop—a \$5,000,000 disaster. In Indiana, cold killed the fruit trees.

Georgia's \$100,000,000 tobacco crop, frosted for the second night in a row, likely will be heavily slashed and set back many weeks. Many farmers will have to replant altogether. In Florida, the citrus crop is in peril.

Natural gas, used by millions for warming their homes, is critically short. Even cities in Louisiana—where a large part of the country's gas comes from—are short.

Some relief for the midwest and the south, except Florida, was in store today, but not much. The mass of cold air that enveloped most of the central part of the country moved eastward.

Supporters of the Capilano Valley route for a highway linking Squamish with North Vancouver presented their case to the Provincial cabinet today.

Led by J. E. Nelson of the Britannia Community Club and including W. H. Osell, past master at Britannia, formerly of Victoria, a 10-man delegation argued that an existing trail through the Vancouver watershed to the shores of Howe Sound and north to Squamish could be developed into a first-class highway for less than \$2,000,000.

In fact, said the group which represented a organization known as the Howe Sound Highway Committee, competent engineers advise that the Capilano Valley route is the most economical for a highway between Vancouver, east Howe Sound communities and Garibaldi Park.

The delegation endeavored to prove that a highway over the route would not threaten contamination of the Vancouver water supply if certain precautions were taken.

Haile Selassie's Son Steers Clear Of Italy
MARSEILLE (Reuter)—The Crown Prince of Abyssinia, homeward bound from Marseille, refused Friday night to board an Egyptian ship when he heard she would put into Genoa, Italy. Prince Merid Azmaach Asfa Wassen, eldest son of Emperor Haile Selassie, said he would find a vessel to take him to Alexandria without visiting Italy—his country's former enemy.

Too Late To Classify
DEATHS

CATHERINE YOUNG
Passed away in Vancouver, Thursday, February 1, 1951. Catherine Young, aged 76 years. Born in England and a resident of Victoria for 40 years. She leaves three brothers, one sister in England and one sister, Mrs. Clara Moll in Victoria.
Funeral services Tuesday, February 6, 1951, at 1:30 p.m. in McCall Brothers' Funeral Chapel, Interment in Colwood Burial Park.

SAFE DRIVING CLASS POPULAR
REGINA (CP)—Classes designed to reduce the number of traffic accidents now are being given at the Saskatchewan technical, collegiate and Balfour technical school in Regina.

Offices at the schools say more pupils and adults have applied for the courses than can be handled. The training is intended to increase driving skill.

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS
Notice To Contractors

PROPOSED ANNEX, VICTORIA COLLEGE
SEALED TENDERS, endorsed "Tender for Proposed Annex, Victoria College," will be received by the Minister of Public Works, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C., up to 12 o'clock noon, Thursday, the 1st day of March, 1951, and opened in public at that time and place. Plans, specifications, and conditions of tender may be obtained on and after February 5, 1951, from the Architects, Birley, Wade and Stockhill, 1020 Government Street, Victoria, B.C., on deposit of the sum of twenty-five dollars (\$25.00) which will be refunded on their return in good order.

Each tender must be accompanied by an accepted bank cheque on a chartered bank of Canada, made payable to the Minister of Public Works for the sum of Fifteen Thousand Dollars (\$15,000.00), which shall be forfeited if the party tendering declines to enter into the contract when called upon to do so.

Tenders must be made out on the form supplied, signed with the actual signature of the tenderer, and enclosed in the envelope furnished.

No tender will be considered having any qualifying clauses whatsoever, and the lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

E. S. JONES
Deputy Minister, Public Works, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C.

Notice to Creditors
ESTATE OF LEONARD ERNEST GILBERT, DECEASED

NOTICE is hereby given that creditors and others having claims against the Estate of Leonard Ernest Gilbert, formerly of 619 Bay Street, Victoria, B.C., deceased, are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Solicitors for the Executor, Ernest Alfred Ferguson, at 548 Bastion St., Victoria, B.C., by the 25th day of February, 1951, after which date the Executor will distribute the said Estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he then has notice.

STORREY, MORESBY & HARBERT, Solicitors.

It Pays to Shop at EATON'S

Across-Canada Special!

Clear Plastic Covers to Protect Bedding



They're Easy to Clean! Simply Wipe with a Damp Cloth!

Mattress Covers
To fit single, 3/4 and double beds... fine plastic mattress covers with neatly shaped ends and corners to fit the mattress smoothly... fit top and sides of mattress... and they're easily slipped on and inexpensive. EATON'S Across Canada Special, each

1.99

Crib Mattress Covers
Not only do they keep mattresses dust free but actually resist dampness as well! Clear plastic with shaped ends to fit over top and sides of crib mattresses... approximately 27x54 inches... easily removed for cleaning. EATON'S Across Canada Special, each

99c

Blanket Bags
No need to worry about storing heavy woollen blankets... they'll be protected in these sturdy plastic bags that do double duty for packing linens too! Available in "metallic" blue or green, approximately 9 inches deep and 20x26 inches... convenient zipper closings. EATON'S Across Canada Special, each

1.09

Pillow Cases
Protect your pillows and keep them clean longer... soft and pliable cases with zipper closings... will fit average size pillow... easy to slip on! EATON'S Across Canada Special, each

97c

Wrenches and Wrench Sets for Motorists, Mechanics

Box End Wrench Set
Of forged alloy steel, chromium finished with polished ends and panels. Precision broached 12-point opening... heads are offset 30 degrees.

Set of 5, Sizes 3/4" to 1 1/2", 4.95
Set of 6, Sizes 3/4" to 1 1/2", 6.50
6-Piece set also comes in a plastic roll. Complete 7.95

Box End Wrenches
Drop forged from quality steel, hardened and chromium-plated, with polished ends. Hand-fitting handles, offset 45 degrees. Short pattern style suited for work in close quarters.

4-piece set 3/4" to 25/32" 2.45
3/4"x7/16" 50c
Each 50c
3/4"x9/16" 55c
Each 55c
3/4"x11/16" 65c
Each 65c
3/4"x25/32" 75c
Each 75c

Open End Chromium-Finished Wrench Sets
15-degree, double-plated, chromium finished with polished ends. Special fine grain steel, streamline designs, lightweight but strong. Heat treated for additional strength.

5/16"x11/32" 55c
Each 55c
3/4"x7/16" 60c
Each 60c
3/4"x9/16" 65c
Each 65c
19/32"x3/4" 70c
Each 70c
11/16"x3/4" 80c
Each 80c
OPEN END WRENCH 6-piece set 5/16" to 1 1/2" Set 2.65
SETS—Similar to above but not polished. 5-piece set 3/4" to 1 1/2" Set 3.45
5-piece set 5/16" to 3/4" Set 1.85
EATON'S—HARDWARE, LOWER MAIN FLOOR

Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Phone E4141 T. EATON CO. LTD.

Miss Eveline Bennett Simplicity Stylist

Come in and consult Miss Bennett on all your sewing problems... a special representative of Simplicity patterns, she will give you valuable tips on styling and sewing that will make your home dressmaking easier, more professional and more enjoyable. Take advantage of this opportunity to consult Miss Bennett in our Pattern Department, Monday and Tuesday, February 5th and 6th.

EATON'S—PATTERNS, MAIN FLOOR



Steelhead Tackle

The Steelhead fishing season is here again... select all your tackle needs at EATON'S Sporting Goods, where you'll find the finest quality at the best values!

Devon Combination Glass Rod... of stiff fibre glass that's guaranteed by the maker against breakage. 10 ft. rod with cork handle, and agatine eyes. 36.00

Devon Combination Split Cane Rod... English split cane, tapered to give correct balance... with cork handle, chromium-plated reel seat, agatine guides and extra tip. For all types of light fishing. 31.50

Steelhead Spinning Rod... of Swedish split cane with cork handle and agatine guides. Three pieces with extra tip. Length 10 feet. 16.00

Thread Line for Spinning... superior quality English line of Rapier nylon braided thread. On 50-yard spools in 4, 6, 8 and 11 lb. test. 1.20

Bait Casting Reels
The Ambidex... English thread line... handle can be reversed for either right or left-handed person. Drum has tension release to allow the fish to run while angler still winds. Finished in brown baked enamel. 22.50

The Trent... level winding reel. Has 300 ft. line capacity, fixed spool with convenient tension release. Nickel-plated finish. 7.95

Steelhead Lures
Devon Minnow... in 2 in. and 2 1/4 in. sizes. Finished in red or nickel plate and other colour combinations. 50c and 55c

Egg Clusters... plastic eggs, glued together to form a cluster. 40c and 65c

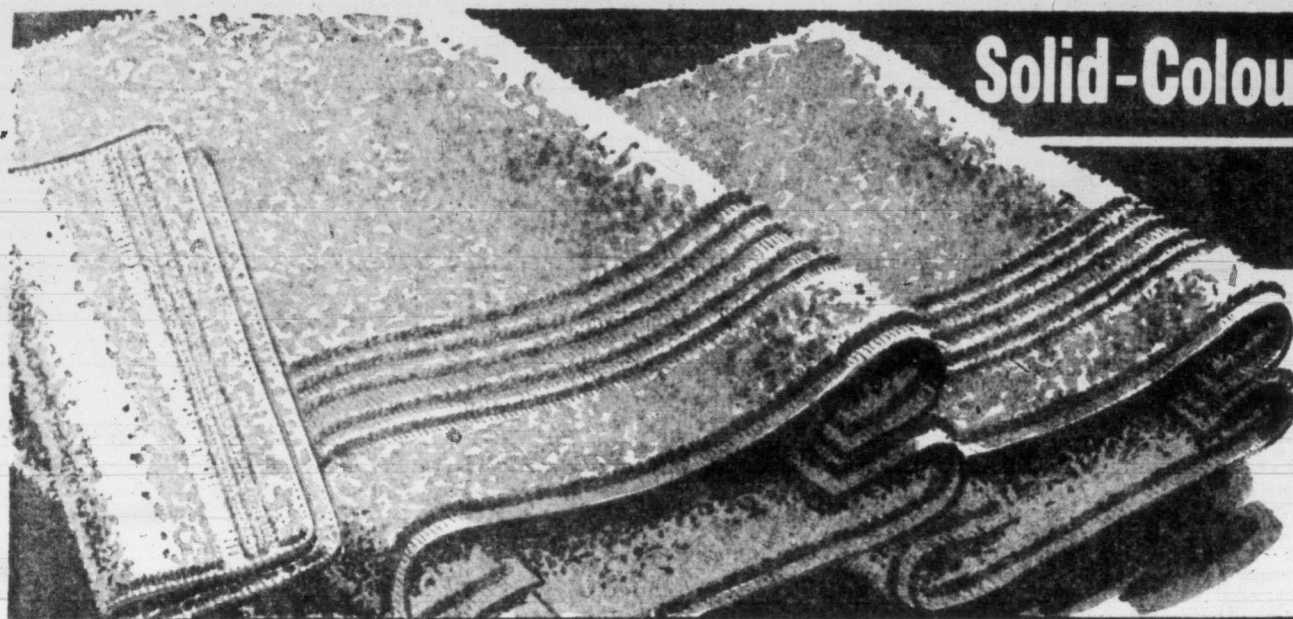
Tee Devons... plastic golf tees, formed to make a life-like swimming fish. 65c

Other lures include spinners in a variety of sizes and colours. 30c to 65c

EATON'S—SPORTING GOODS, VIEW STREET

EATON'S SPOTLIGHT SALE

Linens and Bedding

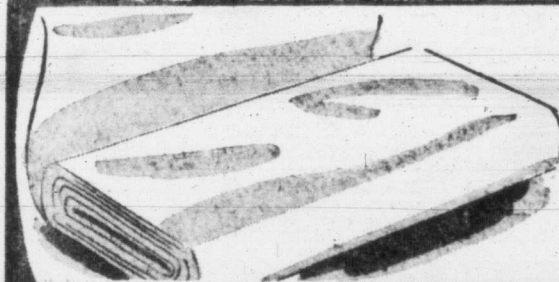


Solid-Colour "Cannon" Terry Bath Towels and Face Cloths to Match!

Sale of Bathroom Beauties

One of the Cannon Mill's most popular patterns secured for EATON'S great Spotlight Sale in lovely shades! Buy for yourself... for gifts. Make an outstanding saving on this huge special purchase of cotton terry towels. Soft textures and well-looped surface for good absorbency. Petal pink, green spray, mimosa yellow, aqua, flamingo. EATON Spotlight Sale

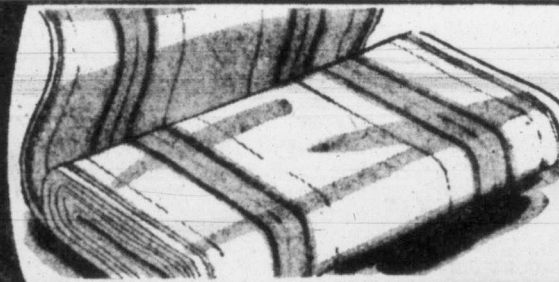
About 22x44 inches, pair **249**
About 16x26 inches, pair **129**
About 12x12 inches, each **29c**



81-In. Cotton Sheetting

Medium weight, fully bleached weave that calls for quantity buying (5½ to 6 yards makes a pair of double bed sheets.) EATON Spotlight Sale Price, yard

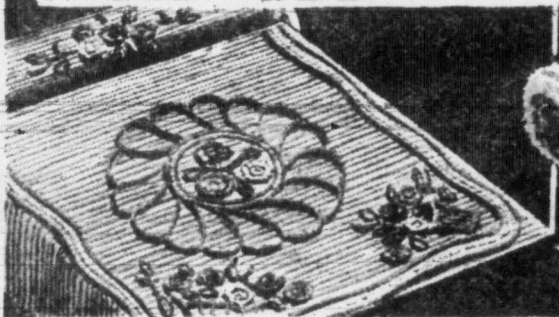
1³⁹



Striped Flannelette

For night attire, children's garments and baby needs. 36 inches wide... good weight cotton... pastel and brighter stripes. EATON Spotlight Sale Price, yard

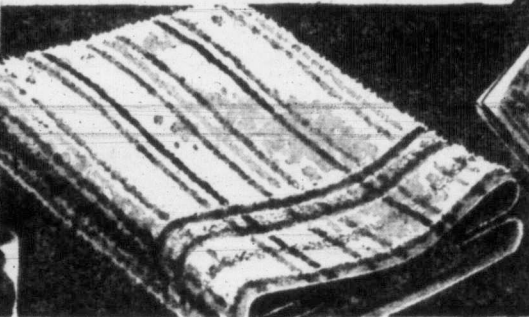
29c



Chenille-Type Spreads

Velvety baby tuftings with floral medallion centre and basket of flower motifs. White grounds and solid pastels. About 90x100 ins. EATON Spotlight Sale, each

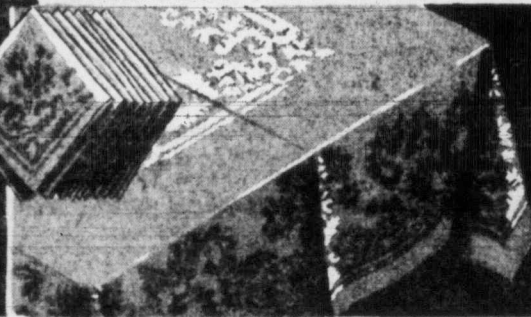
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Striped Bath Towels

Bath size cotton terry towels, well woven with gay multi-coloured stripes in predominating shades of blue, rusty rose, green or gold colour. About 22x42 inches. EATON Spotlight Sale, pair

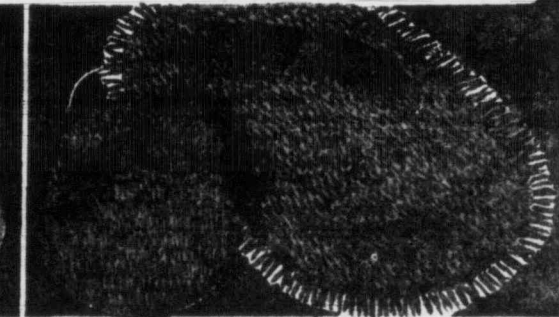
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Luncheon Sets

Cotton-and-rayon damask luncheon sets, woven in conventional or scroll design. Cloth about 64x84 inches, with 8 matching napkins. Rich ivory shade. EATON Spotlight Sale Price, 9-piece set

4⁹⁸



Loop-Twist Bath Sets

Thick and soft cotton with deep, heavy looped surface, sturdy back, fringed edges. In 14 decorative colours. EATON Spotlight Sale Price, 2-piece set

3⁹⁸

Wool Tartan Auto Rugs

Well-woven rugs priced for canny shoppers! A variety of well-known authentic tartans. About 54x66 ins. EATON Spotlight Sale Price, each

5⁹⁸

Madeira-Type Lace Cloths

Two-tone cotton lace dinner cloths rich Madeira-type design. Champagne tone with darker thread to set off pattern. Size about 66x86 inches. EATON Spotlight Sale Price, each

5³⁹

Satin Bound Blankets

Solid-colour mixture blankets (cotton, rayon and wool) in a good choice of soft shades. About 66x80 inches. EATON Spotlight Sale Price, each

6²⁹

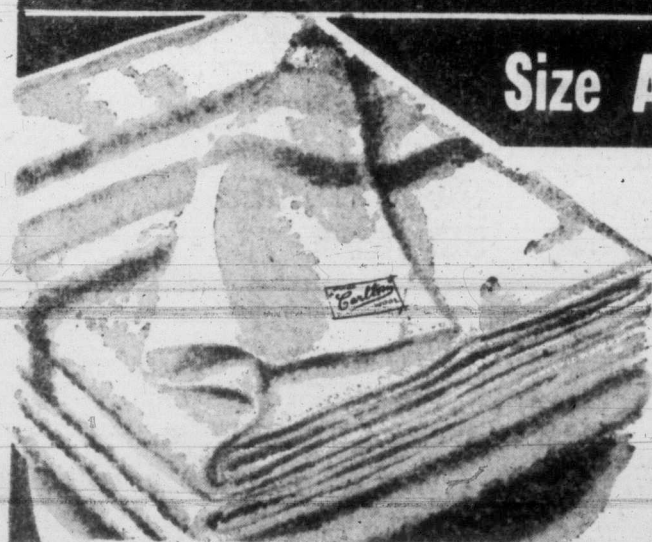
Cotton Pillow Cases

You'll want plenty of these to simplify laundry during the rain season! Smooth white cotton with hemstitched hems. About 42x33 ins. EATON Spotlight Sale Price, pair

1¹⁹

"Rainbow Border" White Wool Blankets

Size About 64" x 84"



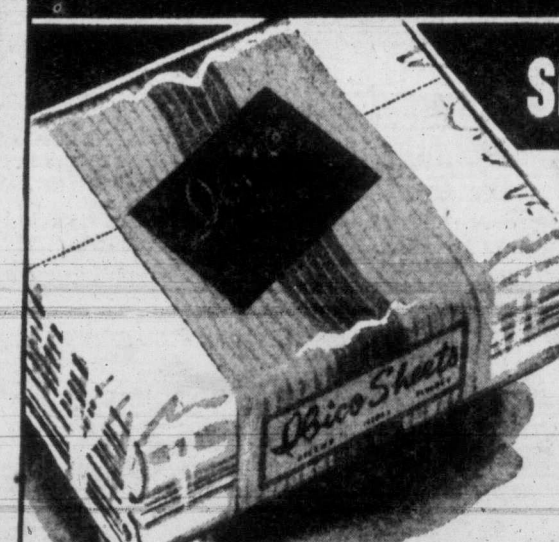
Priced For Thrifty Economy

Get your order in quickly! Here's saving on blankets that are fluffy, warm... made by one of Canada's best-known mills. Double bed size, about 64x84 inches, with firmly whipped ends. EATON Spotlight Sale Price, each

7⁹⁸

Double-Bed-Size Hemmed Cotton Sheets

Size About 81" x 96"



Buy For Now... For Future Needs

Splendidly woven sheets of smooth, firm, snowy-white cotton! Strongly made and neatly hemmed... in the excellent quality that calls for quantity buying... as well as early shopping. About 81x96 inches. EATON Spotlight Sale Price, pair

7⁹⁹

EATON'S—STAPLES, MAIN FLOOR

EATON'S—STAPLES, MAIN FLOOR

STORE HOURS 9 A.M. TO 5 P.M.
WEDNESDAY 9 A.M. TO 1 P.M.
TELEPHONE E 4141

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MORE EATON
SHOPPING NEWS

THE T. EATON CO. LIMITED
BRITISH COLUMBIA

Cridge (later Bishop Cridge) and many of the well-known families of the time, including the Pembertons, the Tolmies and the Helmckens.